

America's Oldest Society Journal

# Palm Beach Life

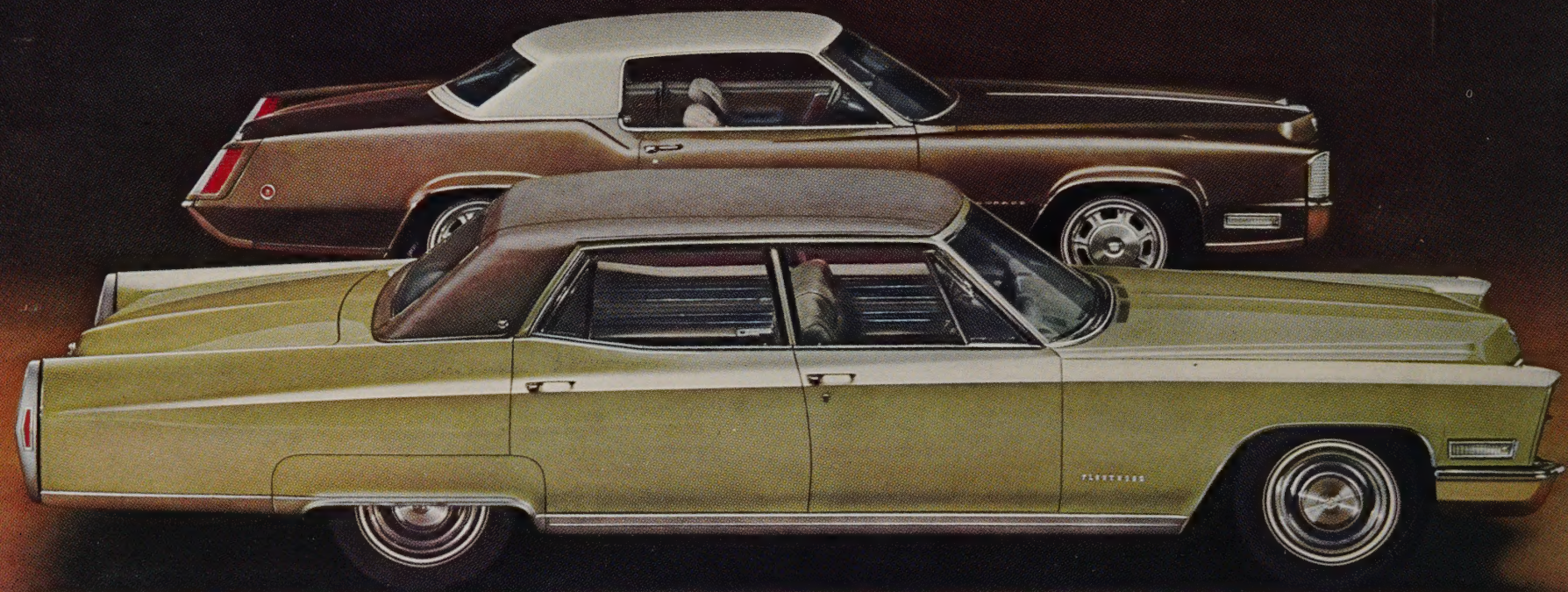
DECEMBER, 1967

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*THE COVER*—A jolly Santa, portrayed by Dr. Arturo diFilippi, brings musical gifts to the Miami area with an imposing list of opera presentations. With Dr. deFillippi, Miami Opera director, are (left) Mrs. Thomas F. Carney, president of the Young Patronesses of the Opera, and Mrs. James L. Davis, co-chairman of the YPO-Family Opera Benefactors' committee. (See page 4.)

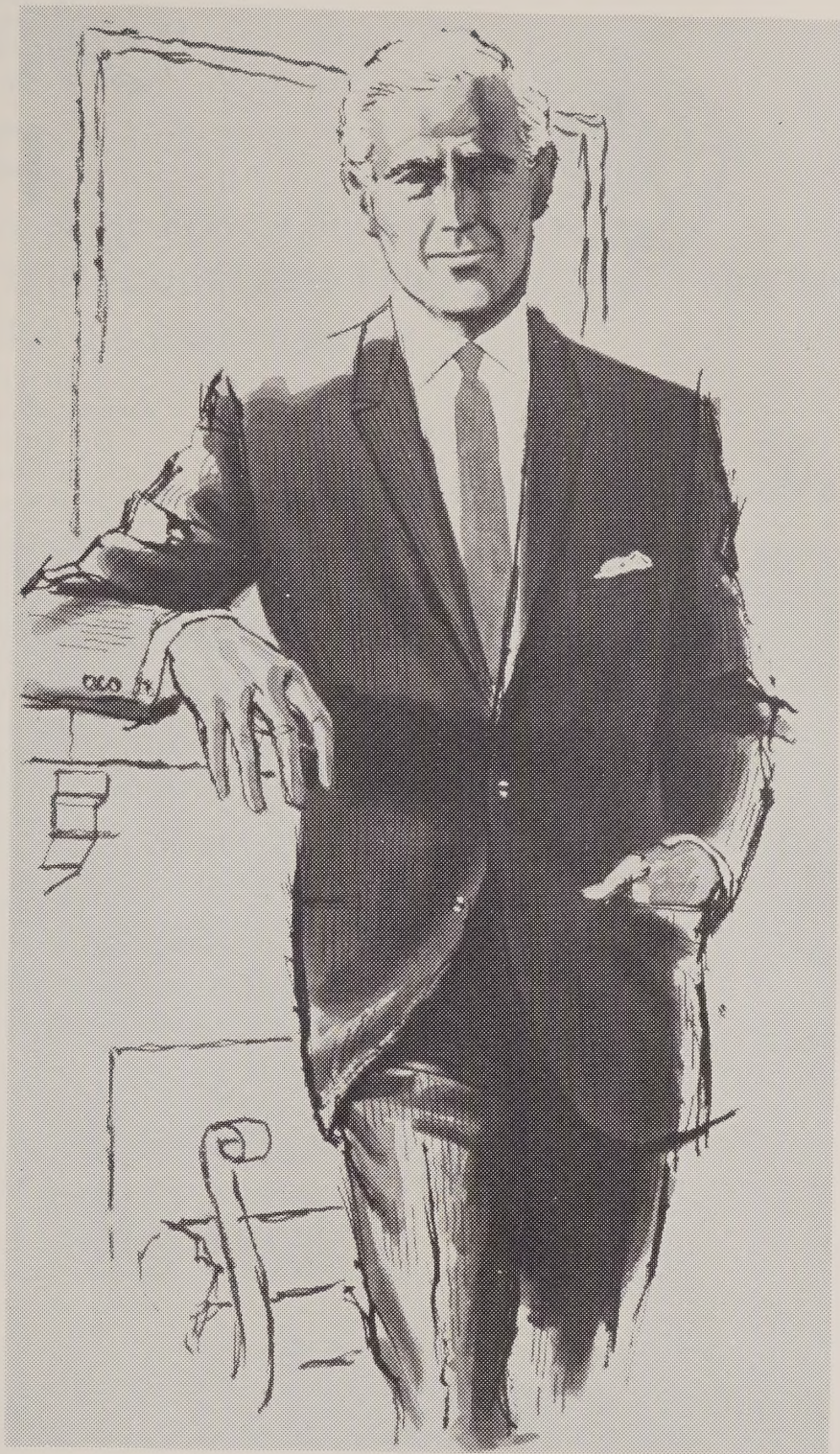
### Vol. 60 No. 11

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# palm beach

This will be the year of the opera, judging from arrangements already announced for the 1967-68 season.

Dr. Arturo diFilippi, irrepressible impresario of the Opera Guild of Greater Miami, has come up with musical offerings comparable with those one might see and hear anywhere.

The twenty-seventh season will be launched in January when the Miami Opera will present Verdi's *A Masked Ball*, followed in February by Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*, and concluding in March with Saint-Saens' *Samson and Delilah*. These three major productions will be presented three times each at Dade County Auditorium and Miami Beach Auditorium.

In addition, the Guild will present a family opera, Donizetti's delightful *Elixir of Love* to cap the season with a single afternoon performance at Dade County Auditorium early in May.

All major productions will feature leading artists of the Metropolitan, La Scala, Vienna, Paris and New York City Opera companies.

\* \* \*

Much younger but equally enthusiastic is Palm Beach's Civic Opera of the Palm Beaches which anticipates an exciting season under the leadership of President Arthur Silvester.

Preliminary concert, membership coffees, teas and cocktail parties set the mood for the upcoming season with the gala Opera Ball set for the Breakers Hotel, December 29,

To be introduced at the Opera Ball will be some eighteen debutantes with elaborate arrangements already underway by the chairman, Mrs. Roy Tuchbreiter, formerly of Chicago but now a year-round resident of Palm Beach. Mrs. Tuchbreiter was chairman of last season's Red Cross Ball.

With passage of the ball, interest will mount for the March presentation of *La Traviata* to be performed by a professional cast at the new Civic Auditorium in West Palm Beach.

\* \* \*

Palm Beach wheels are turning much earlier this season with oldtimers and newcomers making the sunshine scene in increasing numbers.

Datebooks, usually sketchy until mid-December, are being filled rapidly with numerous major events beginning to take place long before Christmas. The holiday picture is taking on a gay glow and smart gown shops are displaying cocktail and evening wear that bring out the glamor in any wearer.

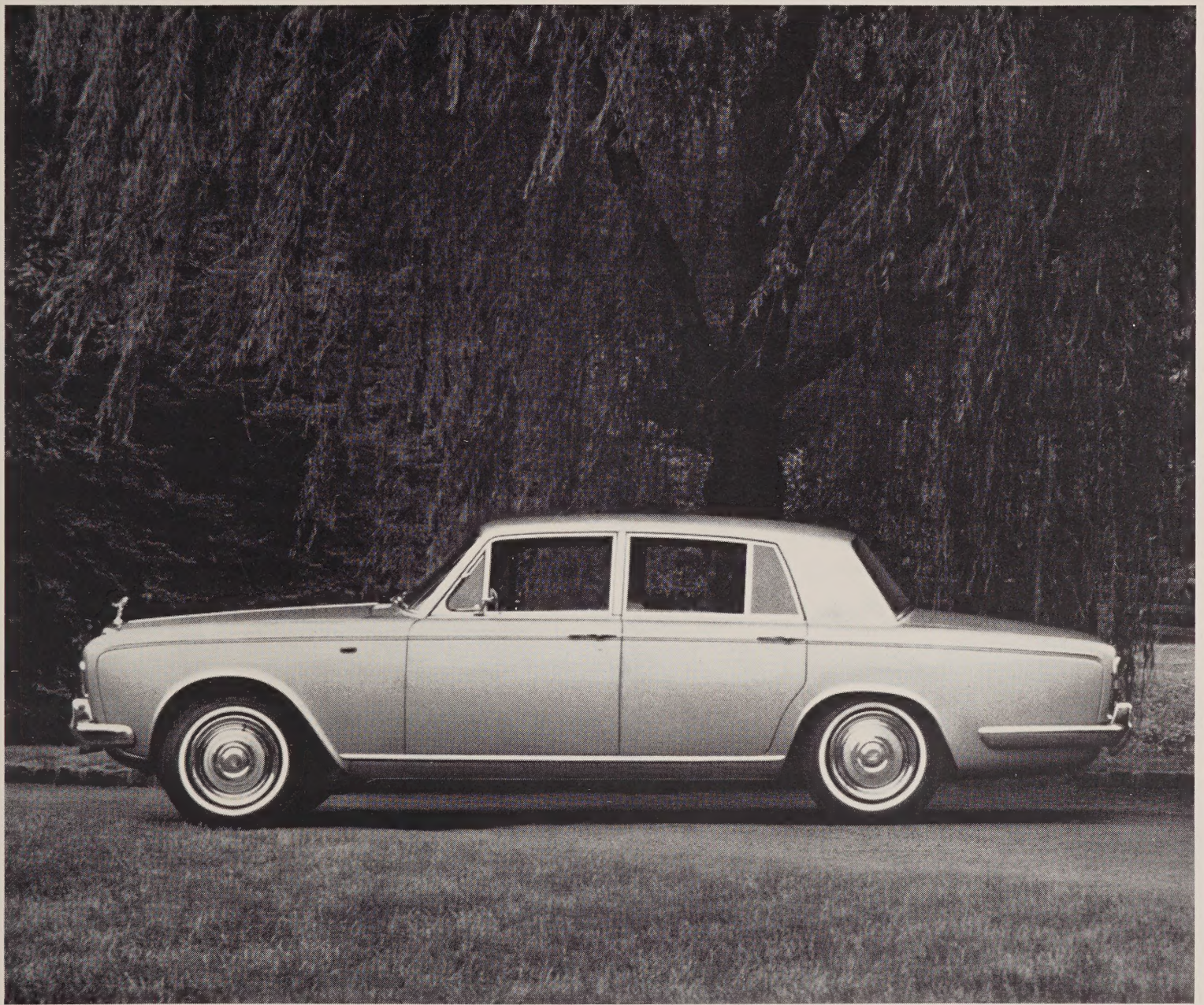
Celebrities, true to custom, are slipping into the resort in the same fashion one finds them generally in February or March. Proximity to the Bahamas brings "new" faces from Europe and the Mid-East.

The 1967-68 season already is underway and far exceeding expectations. The often-heard query, "How will they fill those new condominiums?" no longer is being asked. The question has changed to "When will they build enough new elegant housing to take care of the burgeoning number of visitors?" Palm Beach is busy!



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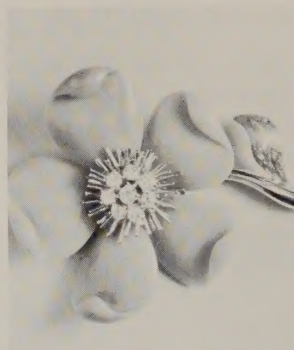
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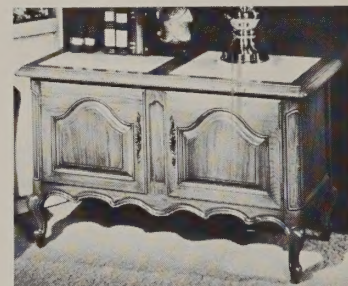


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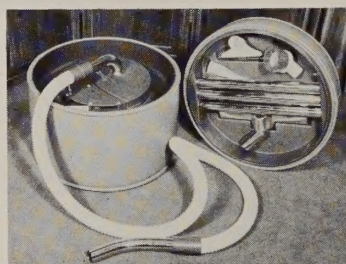
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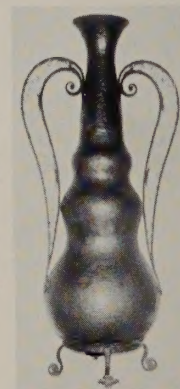
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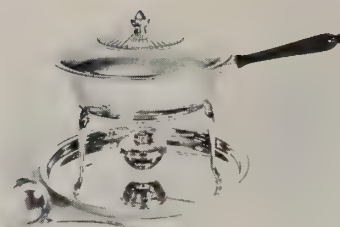
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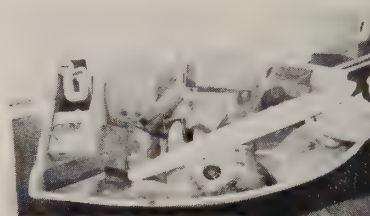
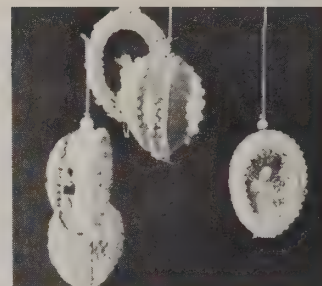
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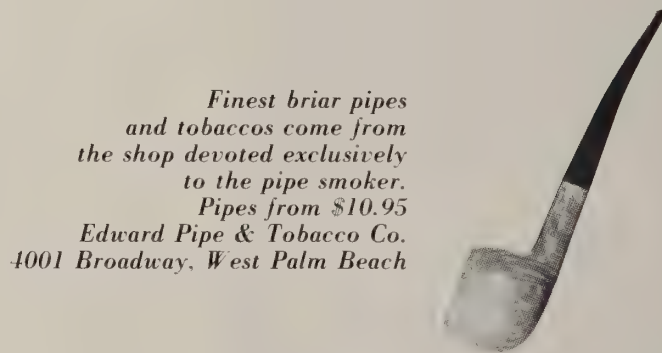


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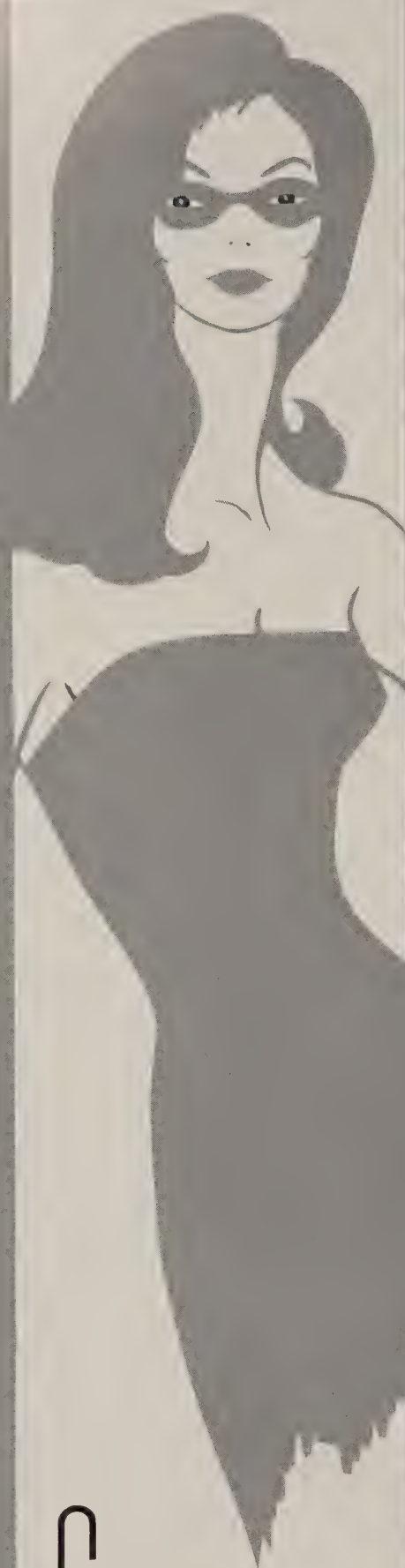
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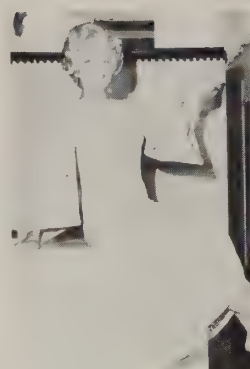
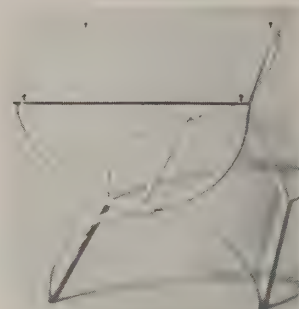
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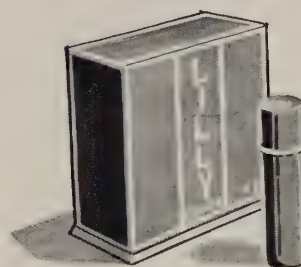
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fashioned of raffia bound  
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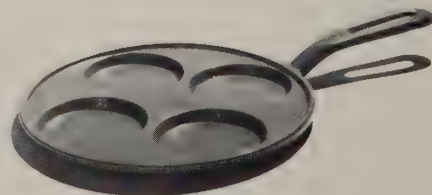
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# the hollywood scene

## by david gill evans

Princess Lalla Nezha, the enchanting sister of the King of Morocco, is the latest member of royalty to captivate title-conscious Hollywood.

The lovely princess and her charming husband, Ambassador of Morocco Ahmed Osman, were royally feted during their week-long visit to filmland.

Maggie and Jean Louis (he's Hollywood's famous dress designer) are now leading the field in the race to determine Hollywood's greatest host and hostess. Beloved Mary Pickford, "Hollywood's First Lady" and until recently its greatest hostess, has had to finally abdicate her throne because of continuing bad health these past two years.

Looking every inch a princess, Her Royal Highness Princess Lalla Nezha, and His Excellency Ahmed Osman, arrived in Hollywood after a whirlwind

trip to San Francisco, and was driven by limousine to Maggie and Jean Louis' Oriental styled residence on the shores of the Pacific at Malibu, a fashionable seaside resort made popular by movie stars.

The attractive royal couple have been living in Washington, D.C. since March of this year when His Excellency was named Ambassador to the United States. Princess Lalla returned home to Morocco for the July 9 celebration of her brother's birthday and stayed for the August 20 holiday, which celebrates the date her father, His Majesty King Mohammed V, went into exile to Madagascar.

However, Princess Lalla notes the hectic party pace in Washington and Hollywood doesn't differ vastly from what she encounters in Morocco.

Educated in Morocco, France, and England, Princess Lalla was married three years ago to the Ambassador. They have a 2-year-old son.

She enjoys life in Washington, and finds time from her duties and demands of official Washington life to ride horseback every day. "I also play tennis," added the 26-year-old brunette princess.

In addition to speaking perfect English, she speaks fluently in Arabic (her native tongue) and French and German besides.

Here with her two Yorkshire Terriers, Gigi and Pimps, the Princess and the Ambassador found time to do a lot of sight-seeing around Hollywood and Southern California. Like all royal visitors before, they had to see Disneyland — and also toured Los Angeles, visited Columbia Studios and Disney Studios, and the nearest Hollywood discotheque The Factory.

The guest list for the three parties that Jean and Maggie Louis gave was a cross-section of the social life of Southern California — a mixture of Los Angeles society and Hollywood celebrities.

\* \* \*

Lee Marvin has been named 1967 recipient of the Iron Mike award by the National Headquarters Marine Corps

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Atlantic City H. (1967)  
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Belmont S.  
Blue Grass S.  
Bowling Green H.  
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Companile H.  
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Champagne S. (1963)  
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Cinderella H.  
Cowdin S.  
Del Mar Oaks  
Discovery H.  
Dixie H.  
Donn H.  
Dover H.

Elkridge Hurdle H.  
Equipoise Mile  
Everglades (1960)  
Everglades (1964)  
Flamingo S.  
Florida Breeders' Futurity (1960)  
Florida Breeders' Futurity (1964)  
Florida Breeders' Futurity (1966)  
Florida Breeders' Futurity (1967)  
Florida Breeders' S. (1960)  
Florida Breeders' S. (1964)  
Florida Derby  
Florida Juvenile S.  
Frisette S.  
Garden State S.  
Gardenia S.  
George Washington H.  
Golden Poppy H.  
Gotham  
Green Valley H.  
Gulfstream Park Dinner S.  
Hibiscus S. (1964)  
Hibiscus S. (1965)  
Hollywood Ladies' H.  
Idlewild H.

Illinois Owners' H.  
Jerome H.  
Jersey Derby (1964)  
Jersey Derby (1965)  
Jockey Club Gold Cup  
Juvenile S.  
Kent S.  
Kentucky Derby  
Kentucky Oaks  
King Neptune H.  
Lassie Trial S.  
Laurence Armour H.  
Laurel H.  
Lottie Wolf Memorial  
Louisiana H.  
Macomber H.  
Manhattan H.  
Matron H. (1966)  
Matron H. (1967)  
Milady H.  
Miss Chicago S. (1959)  
Miss Chicago S. (1964)  
Monmouth H.  
National Stallion S.  
New Boston H.

New York H.  
Oil Capitol H.  
Preakness  
Pucker Up H.  
Ramona H. (1966)  
Ramona H. (1967)  
Rancocas S.  
Remsen S.  
Roadrunner Futurity  
Rockingham Inaugural  
Sanford S.  
San Juan Capistrano H.  
San Luis Rey S. (1965)  
San Luis Rey S. (1966)  
Saratoga Special  
Seashore S.  
Suffolk Downs H.  
Sweet Patootie H.  
Trenton H.  
Ventnor Turf H.  
Victoria S.  
Withers S.  
Wood Memorial S.  
Youthful S.

The important stakes races listed at left are races that have been won by horses bred or trained at Ocala Stud, America's leading commercial breeder and the leading consignor to the annual Hialeah Sales of Florida-bred 2-year-olds in training. It is such performance that has convinced owners and trainers of America's most successful racing stables that here is the place to buy young racing stock—2-year-olds in training that have been given their early training by the experienced staff of qualified horsemen at Ocala Stud.

Ocala Stud each year sells its entire corp of 2-year-olds in the Hialeah Sales. The 1968 sale will be conducted January 22-25 at the Hialeah Sales Pavilion.

The sales horses will be in the Miami area by mid-December. Headquarters will be at the Sales Barns at Hialeah. Your inspection of the Ocala Stud horses is invited. The current crop appears to be the best ever raised and/or trained at Ocala stud. Plan to see them. Plan now to be at Hialeah for the sales. And remember, if you want a runner — look to Ocala Stud.

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Princess Lalla Nezha attends event with husband who is Moroccan Ambassador to U.S. Ahmed Osman.

League for his various efforts on behalf of the Marine Corps' charitable and educational programs.

Marvin, a World War II marine and Purple Heart winner, received the coveted honor from Lt. Gen. Lew Walt, USMC, who was until recently the commanding general of the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam, at the national convention of the Marine Corps League in Kansas City, Mo.

Hollywood gave Lee it's greatest honor last year when it awarded him the "Oscar" for "Best Performance by an Actor" for his performance in the film, *Cat Ballou*.

\* \* \*

And still another honor for "Hollywood's greatest Ambassador of Good Will" — the one and only Bob Hope!

Bob received the first Walt Disney Memorial Award from the National Association of Theater Owners, Inc., at its Miami Beach convention in October.

In presenting the honor, Sherrill C. Corwin, president of the theater group, called Bob a "master entertainer" who has created "a heritage of excellence and inspiration to all men."

\* \* \*

Katharine Hepburn, still mourning the death of her dearest friend (Spencer Tracy) will star in the motion picture adaptation of *The Madwoman of Chailot*, a play by Jean Giraudoux. The film will be made in Paris beginning January 15 with a \$3 million budget and a 12-week shooting schedule. John Huston has been signed to direct the important assignment.

\* \* \*

Hollywood is still talking about the brilliant stage debut of ageless Gloria Swanson at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood in *Reprise*, a play especially written for her.





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Mitzi Gaynor wears a transparent wrap to the premiere showing of *Gone With the Wind*. (Keller)

Gloria not only looks half her age in real life, but the glamorous star of silent movies proved to a capacity house of loyal fans and film notables that she can really act. Die-hard theater critics joined the opening night crowd in giving her a standing ovation which was the greatest in the history of the Huntington Hartford Theater.

Moved to tears by the emotion-packed scene, the great Swanson responded at the end of her many curtain calls: "I'm so happy and appreciative, but really my performance couldn't be that good. You must be applauding my age!"

The nostalgic comedy-drama about a film star who returns to her home town after an absence of several years was almost true to life for Gloria.

\* \* \*

Two old revivals, one a musical on the stage, and the other a motion picture, are enjoying fantastic successes at the box-office these days.

Out of the past to offset a long line of mediocre musicals that have plagued the West Coast the past few years has come an enchanting revival of one of the greatest musicals in the history of the American theater — Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II's immortal clas-

sic, *Show Boat*, based on the great Edna Ferber novel.

Like the lyrics from its marvelous hit song, "Ol' Man River" — Jerome Kern's beautiful music just keeps rolling along forever as an all-time favorite in the musical theater.

It was in 1927 that the great Florenz Ziegfeld presented the original production of *Show Boat* in New York City and thrilled a nation with his magnificent Broadway musical — and yet 40 years later, nothing before or nothing since has so captured the hearts of theatergoers as this beautiful and nostalgic story of one of the most romantic periods in our history — an era that is no more.

The Kern-Hammerstein score contains at least five songs which have taken their place in the all-time hit class. What other musical can boast of such a claim?

What *Show Boat* has been to the musical comedy theatre, *Gone With the Wind* has been to motion pictures.

The immortal film classic has been for 28 years the all-time champion. The West Coast premiere was revived in October at historic Carthay Circle Theater, where the original film made its memorable debut on December 28, 1939.

The lengthy production, once con-

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# Gourmet Guide

• LISTED BELOW IS  
DETAILED INFORMATION ON THE  
OUTSTANDING RESTAURANTS  
ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE

**THE POOL ROOM . . . COLONY HOTEL** is the place where those who want to see and be seen . . . dine and dance amid the glamorous gold and blue of the famous Pool Room and the Pool Patio. "White Glove" French service for dinner from 7 to 11PM, accompanied by the finest wines and generous drinks, with dancing to Cliff Hall's Orchestra and late suppers 'til 1 AM, make the POOL ROOM the popular place every evening and at lunch-time too. Reservations are important.

**PALM BEACH TOWERS.** One of the world's finest luxury hotels also boasts the finest of cuisine. The famous Regency Room offers dining & dancing nightly and the popular International Buffet on Sundays. The Keyboard Room for cocktails & late hour dancing is a must on every Palm Beach "Where-to-be-seen-list". A few steps away from the Playhouse, the Regency Room also offers pre-theatre luncheon & dinner.

**HOLIDAY INN.** Dine in the relaxing, spacious atmosphere of an authentic Old English pub . . . savor the finest of foods . . . at luncheon . . . at dinner . . . a late supper after the theatre . . . or cocktails anytime. Enjoy the man sized drinks . . . dance to the melodious, rhythmic swing of the Jay Lee Trio. Make it the Crimson Pub, at the Holiday Inn of Palm Beach, for a night to remember . . . you'll want to do it often throughout the season.

**NANDO'S RESTAURANT** — where gourmet dining has been a tradition in the Palm Beaches for over twenty-five years. Now in his new location at 221 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach. Nando has reproduced the atmosphere of Florence in the 15th Century. And as in Europe, the sidewalk cafe is to be enjoyed. The Cocktail Lounge will feature music and casual dancing. The cuisine, ha! that is something for you to judge and remember. See you Soon!

**PETITE MARMITE**, 309 1/2 Worth Ave. Enchanting old World restaurant and cocktail lounge - the only restaurant in Florida to be honored for the 10th consecutive year with the "Holiday Dining Award" for distinctive dining. Famous French and Italian cuisine, rare vintages, cocktails and liquors. Luncheon, dinner and a la carte. For reservations 832-0717

**BRAZILIAN COURT HOTEL**, Brazilian Avenue, Palm Beach. The quiet charm and beauty that is Palm Beach at its loveliest. Luncheon or dinner is a never-to-be-forgotten pleasure in the new tres intime La Convidada Lounge and Dining Room, and the South Patio, a wondrous place by day and a veritable fairyland, with its many twinkling lights, by night. Dinner music. Luncheon 12:30-2:00 dinner 6:30-8:30.

**THE EMBASSY ROOM** at The President Apartment Hotel with Chef Alfredo in attendance. The menu of this warm intimate room features prime steaks, chops, and seafood. Scampi Alfredo, succulent cuts of roast beef — an extraordinary Sunday Buffet and for Gourmet fun, an exclusive Flaming Shishkabob \$4.50 per serving. At 5 p.m. our cocktail lounge is the meeting place for the smart set.

**TESTA'S Restaurant**, Sidewalk Cafe, Patio and Tropical Garden. (heated in cool weather) Palm Beaches oldest Restaurant, Now in our 47th season. Traditional high standard continuous food service to 1:00 AM for after theatre service. Famous for boned chicken, spaghetti and real corned beef. In the summer, Acadia National Park, Bar Harbor, Maine.



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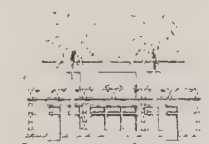
Dinner

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Child star Darby Hinton, featured in television series *Daniel Boone*, stops at the Charlton Heston table at Beverly Hills Hotel. He listens attentively as Charlton points to something of interest. (Victor Baldwin)

sidered "David's folly" because the late producer David Selznick decided to spend \$3 million to recreate Margaret Mitchell's best selling novel, has been converted by MGM Studio into 70-mm film with stereophonic sound.

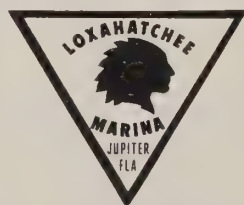
There were mixed emotions by two beautiful ladies in the outer lobby — Olivia de Havilland and Kay Gable.

Olivia is the only living star of the film's top four. Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Leslie Howard are gone, as is David Selznick, the producer, and Margaret Mitchell, the authoress.

Kay Gable is the widow of the late Clark Gable, and the mother of his only child, John Clark Gable, born after his father died of a heart attack. Kay has only recently recovered from a serious heart attack herself.

The \$110,000 charity proceeds from the Hollywood premiere went to the Auxiliary of the Hospital of The Good Samaritan Medical Center for a coronary care unit at the institution. It was at this same hospital that Clark Gable died.

The black-tie social event brought out the "cream of Southern California society," who along with Hollywood's greatest stars filled the theater's 1,126 seats at \$100, \$50 and \$25 each.

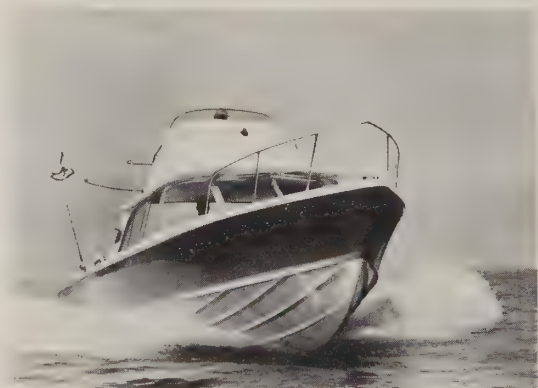


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At the Bal Masque de Paris, Countess Christina Paolozzi Bellin and her husband, Dr. Howard Bellin, carry masks which are replicas of the Paolozzi family shield.





Mrs. Ross Hofmann, left, president of the Miami Ballet Board, and Mrs. Jay Weiss, ball committee member, happily congratulate one another on the success of the Bal Masque de Paris which benefited the ballet.

# A Ball for Ballet

By MARTHA LUMMUS

When are counts, countesses and other titled gentry a "dime a dozen?" Apparently when there's a *Le Bal Masque de Paris* to benefit Miami Ballet Company, staged at the famous Fontainebleau hotel.

In fact, there were so many at the fabulous ball it was impossible to "count" them all. They came from near and far — Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Paris and even as far away as Bologna, Italy.

More of an extravaganza than a ball, it was like a three-ring circus.

Decor represented the Court of Louis XIV, with plumes and courtly standards and silken drapes. Guests enhanced their finery with masks of great elegance, ranging from diaphanous and sparkly butterflies to devilish and sinister designs.

Jugglers, acrobats, performing dogs, fire-eaters, sword swallowers, minuet and ballet dancers, jesters, a grand march — all entertained the court as in days of yore. Even a mystery Sun King in the person of Count Gentry de la Sagne, flew in from Paris for the fete.

Admittedly the golden arrayed Sun King's entrance was precarious to say the least, since the Count was carried into the stately ballroom seated in a chair borne by two flunkies in French costumes and powdered wigs who had great difficulty balancing the teetering throne. But he was there, in regal splendor, to create a dramatic effect.

Included in the procession of costumed and be-masked "nobility" that followed the entrance of the 17th Century nobleman into the ballroom for the gourmet French dinner was one untitled



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Mrs. Jock McLean of Palm Beach, left, and Mrs. Murray Polvay, center, one of vice-chairmen of ball, chat with Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr. of the Palm Bay Club, a member of the advisory committee of event.

American that everybody knew and recognized — Florida Senator George Smathers, with wife, Rosemary.

One of the largest masks of all was donned by Mrs. James C. Hanrahan of Palm Beach. She complemented her formal gown with a mask of two pheasant feathers, each measuring about three feet in length.

From the moment guests arrived at the Miami Beach hotel and saw four white horses at the entrance, reminiscent of Cinderella's prancing steeds, they

knew the evening would be something extra special.

Florida's famous sun, depicted by sun masks on the wall, beamed down on the scene, yards of colorful silks draped over entrances and walls, and be-plumed standards added other courtly effects. "Living dolls," dressed in the period of Louis XIV and standing on illuminated pedestals in the four corners of the room, were part of the scene, adding authenticity and beauty to the glamorous setting.



Countess Astrid de Grabowski of Fort Lauderdale, and Princess Elizabeth Szecheny were said to be among royalty and visiting dignitaries at the ball, but with such a regal atmosphere and so many VIPs all about, you had difficulty spotting any one person.

Countess Christina Paolozzi Bellin of Miami and New York was one of the chairmen of the ball, along with Mrs. Sandra Jones Bolkert. The Countess' dramatic entrance with her husband,

## "... with masks of great elegance"

Dr. Howard Bellin, and carrying her prize pooch, Lupino, caused no little comment and excitement.

Someone brought out the fact that Maria Elisabetta Monari Verga was "The Hostess of Bologna, Italy." This distinguished visitor from across the sea was escorted by Mickey Wolfson of the State Department.

The guest list included Marquis and Marquesa De Alba Bahar of Madrid



Jacques Turner, French Consul, is surrounded by members of the Miami Ballet Society. From the left, Mrs. Seymour Owens, Mrs. Ross Hofmann, Mrs. Murray Polvay, Mrs. Virgil C. Moore, Mrs. Alfred Browning Parker, Mrs. Evans Baros, Mrs. Walter Pierce. The Grand Ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel was setting of ball.

and Countess Marguerite de Limburg-Stirum of Belgium.

Gowns ran the gamut of color and design. Footmen in French costumes and powdered wigs added dignity to the

scene and security officers were on the alert to protect the jewel-bedecked guests.

Burdine's designed the ball's royal setting, fit for a king — King Louis

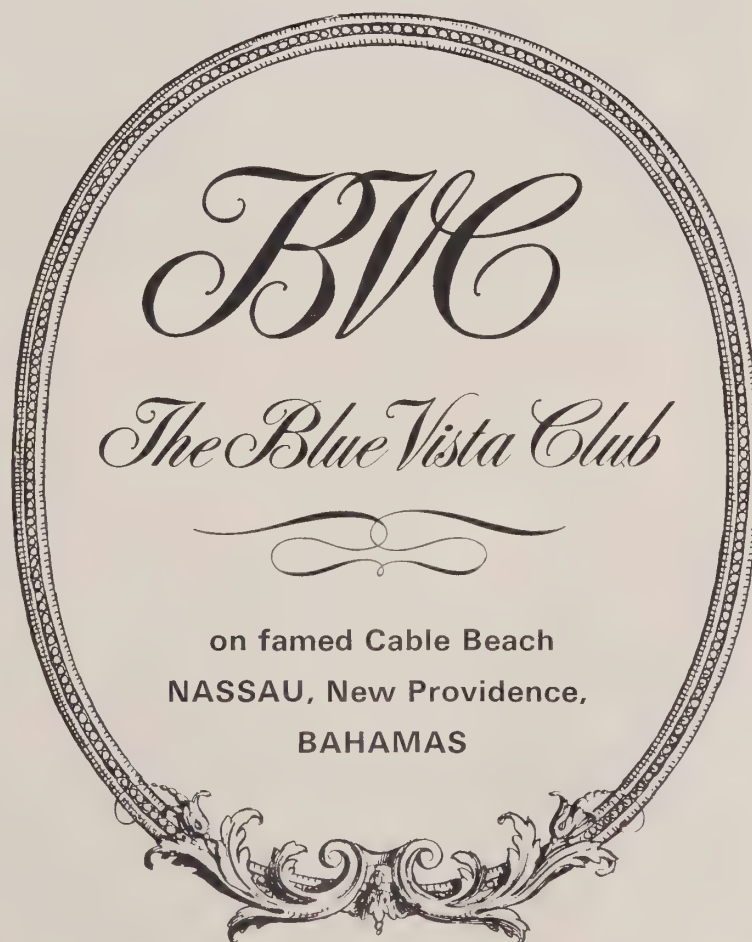
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Mickey Wolfson of the State Department escorts Maria Elizabetta Monari Verga of Bologna, Italy to the Bal Masque. Glamorous "living statues" of the Louis XIV period added note of authenticity to gala.

XIV, that is. The setting was a veritable Versailles brought to Miami Beach.

Included in the number of important American guests were the Carling Dinklers Jr., who own that jet-set club, the Palm Bay; the Emil Goulds, whose main interest is the Philharmonic Society but who attend all cultural events; the Anthony Abrahams, noted among other things for the fabulous Christmas decor

*"came from  
near and far . . ."*

on the lawn of their estate that draws thousands of sightseers annually. Also there were the George Salleys, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce (he wore a hawk mask); the Eugene Hancocks, Curtis R. DeWitz Jr; the John N. Jacksons and the William J. Kelleys.

Asked how the committees happened to create a ball of such proportions, the president of the Miami Ballet Company said it just snowballed and grew "like Topsy" — even beyond any expectations. One committee member enlisted

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In glittering gown Miss Gail Alexander arrives at Fontainebleau Hotel with escort Bob Williams.

the help of others, and before long both committee and guest list sounded like a roster for who's who.

Vice chairmen of the ball were Lady Nancy Oakes, Mrs. Murray Polvay and Princess Mary Obolensky. Representing the French Republic at the ball was Consul Jacques Turner. In addition to the women's committees, men's committees also gave an assist with planning.

The Miami Ballet Company has been in existence for fifteen years and is a civic, non-profit organization composed of professional and semi-professional dancers. The company was organized by Thomas Armour, its present artistic director who also heads the Southeastern Regional Ballet Festival Association. The Miami Ballet company was selected to host a three-day Regional Ballet Festival last May at Miami Beach, with approximately 1000 dancers and teachers in attendance.

*Le Bal Masque de Paris* committee has set a precedent, and just how they will ever come up to their first endeavor and stage another event of such proportions, is a mystery. But rumor has it that already these party-planners are getting their heads together on a future happening of some kind that will make eyes pop and heads turn.



WE'RE ALWAYS ANXIOUS to put up the tree in Jack Daniel's old office. When that's done, we know the holidays are here. We hope your plans are coming along too, and that you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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Richard M. Nixon, who spoke at Boys' Club banquet, with Harry Greep, founder of Fort Lauderdale unit, and young Bert Hanson, member of club. (Tom Neel photo)



By CAROL WESTLAKE

# A Man Never Stands So Tall. . .



Gerald Skinner, left, and Dale Stone tell General W. B. Persons and Mrs. E. B. Edwards, first vice president of Women's Division, all about their cooking class.



Ralph D. Walker, who is executive director of the Boys' Club and a member of prominent South Florida family, referees a game of pingpong in game room.

Seated at the elegant executive dining room of the multi-branch savings and loan association of which he is founder and president, his luncheon forgotten, the man reads aloud excerpts from short essays written in scrawly hands, entitled "What The Boys Club of Broward County Means To Me."

"I can do most I want to, except throw rocks, cuss and smoke" . . . "I hope it will be here for years so I can come til I grow up" . . . "It keeps boys out of trouble. I know because I got in trouble before I joined." . . . If the Boys Club wasn't here I would probably be in Junior Haven" (a disciplinary institution) . . . "When I'm HOT from playing on the 'tramp' or mush ball or something, I go in library (sic) and get cooled off by reading a book" . . . "The Boys Club means ACTION, the garden club and so on" . . .

" . . . a place to go when your mother and father are MAD" . . . "I believe in God, and America in the Constitution Bill of Rights . . . I believe in MY Boys Club."

The man chuckles. He is Harry P. Greep, financier, civic leader, and one of the busiest men in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Yet he found time, less than two years ago, to put together a unit of the Boys Club of America that has exceeded the highest hopes of himself and co-founders, Edwin D. Allen, Hugh A. Anderson, John T. Cooney, Stanley A. Emerson, John F. Ginestra, George H. Gore, Horace J. Oldham, Dr. Richard Pasternack, Gen. Wilton B. Persons, H. Edwin Ramsey, Fuller F. Ross, Ralph J. Scheu, James R. Schwantes, Angus G. Scott, Edward J. Stack, Sam W. Townsend, Ralph D. Walker Sr., and Davis Weir.

At the same time, a few miles cross-town the professional staff of the Boys Club is readying the clubhouse for the midafternoon onslaught of boys from eight to eighteen.

Since April, 1966, when the "modest but usable" former church structure first opened its door to neighborhood youngsters, the membership has grown to twelve hundred. Several hundred show up every afternoon to stay as late as 9 p.m. for athletics, games, study, art, movies, woodworking and other crafts, cooking, gardening, television — or simply to be in a place "where I feel like a KING", as one tow-headed ten-year old puts it.

Seated at Mr. Greep's left at the luncheon table is General Persons, formerly The Assistant To The President under Dwight D. Eisenhower, with whom he spent several years of service.





A tense moment in an All Boys football classic finds Athletic Director Joe Havis Hurley busy coaching both teams. Competitive athletic programs are a very important part of the Boys' Club's many activities.

It was General Persons who persuaded Richard Nixon to come to Fort Lauderdale last winter as speaker at the first annual banquet of the local Boys Club unit where (by strict vigilance of expenses) over \$25,000 was raised to carry on the work here.

Nixon's is but one of scores of illustrious names listed on the Board of Directors of the national parent organization. Among others are Stanley Resor, Albert L. Cole (head of Reader's Digest), Norman Chandler, Charles Collingwood, James A. Farley, E.E. Fogelson, Herbert Hoover Jr., J. Edgar Hoover, Bruce A. Gimbel, S.E. Knudsen, Philip Le Boutillier and his own Philip, Jr., Daniel J. Mahoney, R.E. Dumas Milner, Clint Murchison Jr., Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Gene Tunney, General Robert E. Wood.

According to Mr. Greep, who is also a member of the national organization, these men do much more than lend their names to the who's who list. They meet twice a year in New York, and in committee frequently, to map out and activate programs for fund-raising and training of personnel for the 740 units scattered across the nation.

Millions of boys have been influenced by the organization, which started

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Tony Sansone proudly shows the table he made all by himself to give his mother for a Christmas gift.

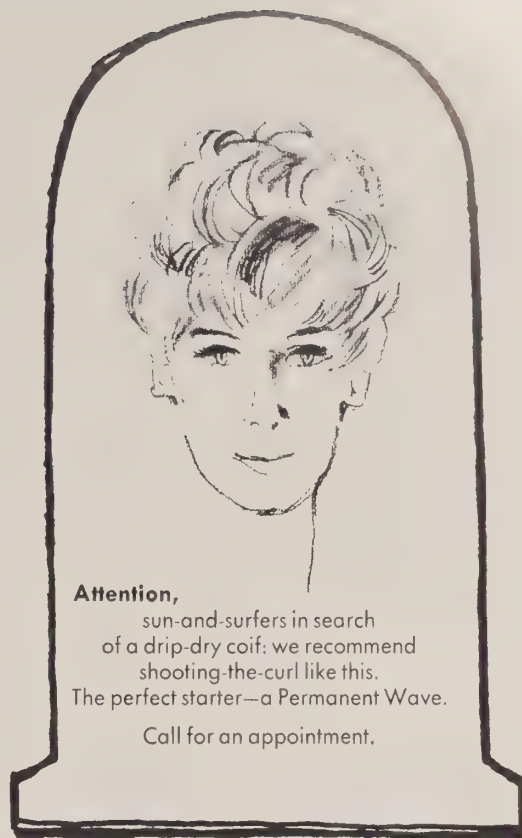
in 1860 as The Dashaway Club in Hartford, Connecticut.

Old records reveal that the original concept was that of two maiden-lady sisters, working on the theory "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Their daily peace and quiet shattered by neighborhood youngsters, they opened the club to channel the youngster's energy into productive channels.

It was not until 1906, however, that the organization took its present form, when it was chartered by the Congress of the United States.

Pledged to the slogan "A Man Never Stands So Tall As When He Stoops to Help A Boy," the club is unlike any other in that it has no set program of achievement for the youngsters. Its purpose is, quite simply, to guide boys to good citizenship. Methods depend on the individual child. Some may require counseling, others leadership. Or simply a place of refuge, HIS club where he is accorded all privileges as long as he behaves.

Among these privileges in Fort Lauderdale are television and movies and a quiet library with study booths. A game room (walls adorned with murals by the boys) where pool tables (renovated by the boys) stand beside "carpet ball" ta-



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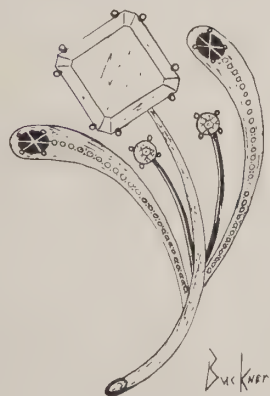
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Mrs. William J. Black, president of the Women's Division of the Fort Lauderdale unit of the Boys' Club of America, visits during a study hour at the club library. Club members also publish a weekly "newspaper".

bles (invented and made by the boys).

There's a well-equipped kitchen where they are being taught to cook, five nights a week, by the Epicurean Club, made up of the city's best-known chefs.

The next room is a woodworking shop, with modern equipment donated by a private individual, materials given by builders and supply firms.

A bulletin board lists the current activities: tournaments in every sport known to man or boy. Chess club, stamp club, camera club; a go-cart club. A choral group; a journalism club, publishers of the weekly "newspaper."

There's an announcement of a luncheon to be given for the Women's Division, headed by Mrs. William J. Black. The boys will cook the lunch.

More than one hundred and twenty women comprise the group. Most are unrelated to the youngsters. Among their fund-raising functions this fall was a formal style show at Parker Playhouse, given by Jordan Marsh. Professional models and social leaders modelled — along with Boys Club members, all slicked up in What The Well Dressed Young Man Will Wear.

One of the most active of the women  
(Continued on page 89)



Photo by Bill Zimmerman

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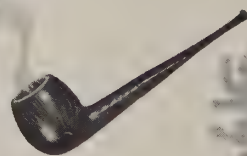
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Helen Eckard, left, accepts Mamie B. Tooke trophy from Mrs. Tooke, president of the Bank of Naples.



Esther Reeves receives golf trophy from Leslie Johnston, who is vice president of Moorings Club.

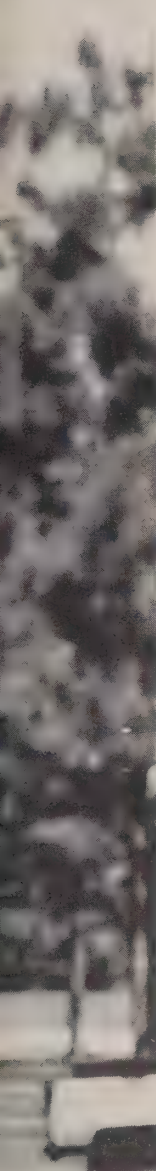


Naples tournament winner Florence Brossart and Justine Wakelee, right, who was a close second.



Mrs. Homer Dixon, former model, concentrates on her putting at the Beach Club course in Naples, Florida.





Once upon a time in a country named Scotland a sport was invented for gentlemen. It was called golf and it gave Scottish gentlemen a wonderful opportunity to get out in the fresh air and get exercise and to get away from the ladies for a while. Later the game spread to other countries and in the mid-nineteenth century was introduced to Americans.

Historians are a bit vague as to how ladies got into the act, but they did. Harper's Magazine in 1908 extolled the advantages of golf for milady and by that time the distaff side of the family had no doubt taken club in hand and decided that here was a sport that was also an ideal pastime for females.

Today, alas, dear gentlemen, it seems that as in other fields of endeavors . . . the ladies are well on the way to taking over the golf links. Once the sanctuary of men, golf courses have now bowed to the inevitable and the ladies, Lord love 'em, have taken over the links.

Probably no other community in Florida is more aware of the impact of lady golfers than Naples. This quietly elegant resort now boasts of having more golf courses per capita than any other town in the nation with the exception of Palm Springs! Not even Naples could rival Palm Springs where there are two golf courses for every 1500 people! Naples has seven golf courses and with a population hovering about 8,000 they can only claim one golf course for every

and early to rise in Naples. With approximately 1500 golfing families, parties are apt to begin early and end by 10 p.m. Although Naples is noted for lavish parties most people plan their entertaining so that guests are heading home early in the evening.

Age is certainly no factor in determining the agility and ability of Naples' lady golfers. Many of the women are wives of retired business executives and although they played golf in the north they find that living in Naples means that they can play the game almost every day year round.

Career women are also an important part of the golf picture in Naples. Some of the busiest women are the best golfers. Among the leading ladies of the links is Mamie B. Tooke, president of the Bank of Naples. Mrs. Tooke plays golf at least twice a week in spite of her busy schedule. She belongs to the Hole-in-the-Wall, the Beach Club and Palm River Country Club and is active in the many tournaments that take place at each club. Mamie admits she isn't the world's greatest golfer, but she can be classified as one of the most enthusiastic. Most golf pros in Naples (and other places, too) are reluctant to talk too much about the golfing gals, but they do insinuate that lady golfers not only are competitive but very particular about rules and regulations. Mamie Tooke loves the game; but she enjoys the camaraderie even more and if her golf score suffers a bit she makes up for it in

# Ladies of the Links

By DORIS REYNOLDS

twelve hundred persons. However, Naples is working diligently toward remedying the gap. Three other golf courses are in the planning stages and they can't be finished too soon to satisfy the rabid Naples golfers: especially the ladies!

Each golf course: The Hole-in-the-Wall, the Moorings Country Club, The Country Club of Naples, Golden Gate Country Club, Palm River Country Club, Beach Club Golf Course and High Point Country Club has its own Woman's Golf Association. The groups are well organized and many women belong to several of the organizations. There are usually weekly, monthly and yearly tournaments and lots of other activities in between that keep the ladies busy on the golf links.

Golf has become not only an important part of the sporting life of Naples but a vital influence in the social doings. Mostly because of golf it's early to bed

enjoyment and fun! Every year Mrs. Tooke sponsors a tournament at the Naples Beach Club. She enters the tournament and for several years has come close to copping her own trophy.

Current holder of the Mamie B. Tooke trophy is another career woman, Mrs. Wilbur Eckard. Helen Eckard and her husband operate a dress shop just off Naples' Fifth Avenue and it's generously stocked with smart golfing clothes. Mrs. Eckard is a handsome testimonial to the advantages of golf. She attributes her youthful figure and vigor to the fact that she has been playing golf for thirty-five years. Born in Massillon, Ohio she was one of seven daughters. Her father, Elmer Shorb, felt that although he was not blessed with any sons he would teach his daughters how to enjoy sports. All of the girls were taught golf and five still remain avid sportswomen. Helen's sister, Mrs. Eva Weiskopf, turned out to





J. Thad Moss, vice president of Port Royal, Inc., who sponsors the yearly tournament at Hole-In-The-Wall Golf Club, presents Port Royal trophy to Virginia Edwards, who never played golf until moving to Naples.

be the best golfer in the Shorb family. When she was sixteen she won a number of championship trophies. Mrs. Weiskopf now lives in Cleveland where she and her husband have three grown children. The best known is Tom Weiskopf,

one of this country's outstanding golf professionals. His mother taught him to play golf when he was just a toddler with the help of his doting grandfather, who finally had a "son."

Mrs. Eckard takes her golf very seri-

ously. She plays about three times a week and never uses a cart. Not only does she enjoy the walking during games but rarely uses her car; she is a bicyclist and uses her bike for exercise as well as transportation.

Virginia Edwards, on the other hand, had never played golf until she came to Naples in 1956. Her friend Marjorie Gillfillan Kelley persuaded her to take a few lessons and to venture out on the course. For several months Mrs. Kelley was delighted to have a golf partner she easily could beat. However, today only the best golfers will challenge Ginny Edwards. She shoots in the low eighties and is the current woman's champion at The Hole-in-the-Wall and this year came away with the Port Royal championship. She is a member of the Hole-in-the-Wall, the Beach Club and the Golden Gate Country Club. Mrs. Edwards plays golf at least twice a week and one summer traveled the professional golf circuit as an observer.

Reigning queen of the Beach Club links is Justine Wakelee, who has made phenomenal records on every Collier County course in the past few years. Miss Wakelee has only been playing golf for four years and after two lessons began showing definite signs of proficiency.



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Outstanding and colorful golfer Mrs. E. Reeves greets Richard M. Nixon on the course at Naples.

She is a natural, having been brought up in an athletic atmosphere where the entire family played tennis, swam and lived out of doors as much as possible. However, Justine did not join her family playing golf until they moved to Naples from Englewood, New Jersey. In the north she had taught athletics for a number of years and recently one of the golf pros in the Naples area described Miss Wakelee as being one of the best golfers in the entire state. Her mother, Mrs. Justus Wakelee was the runner-up in the annual Hole-in-the-Wall Women's tournament.

Another lovely links enthusiast who has developed her golfing skills in Naples is Mrs. Homer Dixon. A former Chicago model, Mrs. Dixon hails from Guthrie, Oklahoma where as a young girl she learned the rudiments of golf. She became interested in skeet-shooting and this sport became her hobby until she and her husband moved to Naples seven years ago. LaTelle Dixon really hadn't played golf since her high school days when she was on a state championship team and once she began taking lessons again her natural ability returned.

Mr. Dixon's sisters, Mrs. A. Parker Bryant and Mrs. Wallace Wakeman, both live in Palm Beach and are golf enthusiasts. Mrs. Bryant has played with LaTelle on the Naples' Beach Club course on numerous occasions.

Current Collier County champion is Mrs. J.F. Brossart who took up golf as a therapy for arthritis. She tries to play every day and is another lady who really plays for the exercise. She never uses a cart and points out that when she isn't golfing she is knitting to keep her fingers limber and pliant. The Collier County Women's Golf Association Tournament is played at five courses. Mrs. Brossart is a member of the Golden Gate Country Club and Palm River Country Club.

(Continued on page 88)

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En route by air from the LBJ ranch in Texas, Bess Abell, White House social secretary, and First Lady discuss plans for upcoming events to take place in Washington.



The biggest White House show — a one-day stand — is about to open at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington.

It is the December 9th wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson, elder daughter of the President and Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, and Marine Corps Captain Charles Robb, former White House Aide.

Since Washington is considered the capital of the world any function at the White House necessarily becomes something of a show, and the December wedding will be one of the more thrilling ones.

Mrs. Elizabeth, "Bess" Clements Abell, White House social secretary, will be its executive producer as she has been for all of their shows since the Johnsons moved into the White House in late 1963. Backed by capable aides Mrs. Abell has managed since that time to successfully handle everything from children's circus parties to state dinners.

As the administration's backstage hostess Bess has managed to give these affairs a special LBJ brand which combines the hospitable traditions of the American South and the American West.

When she set up social shop in the East Wing of the White House four years ago, Bess was already equipped to operate as an extension of the LBJs in the social function area. As daughter of Earle Clements, formerly Governor of Kentucky, and later Senator from that state, she could by instinct and heredity instill the required Southern graciousness into all entertaining at the executive mansion. And she has indeed.

Before coming to the White House Mrs. Abell was well acquainted with the tastes of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. She was her social secretary for three years before the present administration took over the White House.

The backstage hostess has her own special touch to add to the social whirl she's been overseeing at the White House where she has organized and staged the entertaining and feeding of nearly 80,000 guests! She and her husband, Tyler Abell, like to give gay, informal parties themselves in their attractive town house, and they always have an original flair. He is a successful Washington lawyer who was formerly assistant to the postmaster general, and is the son of the State Department's Assistant Chief of Protocol, George Abell, and the stepson of columnist Drew Pearson.

A much talked about personal party they cooked up in their imaginative entertainment cauldron, was one they gave

By THE BARONESS STACKELBERG

## She Runs The Show



Bess Abell, perfectionist, makes last minute check of White House tables for state dinner held in honor of the King of Thailand. She also has a flair for selecting gifts for royalty and important visitors.






A glimpse of the formal table at a state dinner in honor of the King of Thailand reveals royal place card, sparkling wine glasses. Mrs. Abell instills Southern graciousness into White House entertaining.

for former Postmaster General Edward Day. On arrival at the fete, each man guest received an envelope with a commemorative postage stamp that would be the clue to his dinner partner.


The story goes that an Alamo stamp represented Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, who is descended from the first settlers of Texas on both sides of her family. A Whistler's Mother's stamp identified Mrs. Sidney Bishop, wife of then Deputy Postmaster General who has nine children.

The Abells may give swinging private parties at home, but at the White House Mrs. Abell operates to perfection within the framework of the protocol required for state entertaining.

The attractive, slim, thirty-three year old blonde who has been called "the greatest showman since P.T. Barnum", and "the most efficient person in the White House" by President Johnson, is like the conductor of a symphony. She must get all the instruments playing together with exactly the right timing, emphasis, and perfection of performance. To do all this takes cooperation from many people such as Mary Kaltman, the housekeeper at the White House, its floral designer Elmer "Rusty" Young, its chef Henry Haller, and



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Sandy Fox who heads the social entertainments office where place cards and menus are executed in script, to say nothing of officials in the Department of State and the Protocol section.

In another area of her work, that of the selection of gifts for heads of state and other honored guests, Bess Abell has also evidenced originality. A now much talked about gift selection which last February went right to the heart of King Hassan of Morocco who is an expert horseman, was a richly tooled Western saddle. Another example was the "His and Her" bowling balls given to His Majesty the Shah of Iran and his Empress both of whom love to bowl. These were well thought out personal gifts which were given along with other more precious gifts which, incidentally,

*" . . . hospitable traditions . . . "*

are usually selected at Tiffanys with the advice of Major Anthony Holberton-Wood. M.C.

Mrs. Abell's demanding work very often keeps her from twelve to fifteen hours a day and at times the pace becomes nightmarish. She is frequently called upon to take "the show" from the White House "on the road." This means she must arrange for state visits and other fetes on the Texas ranch of the Johnsons where the lawn is the stage, the cattle the backdrop and the props the ancient trees the President loves. Here it may be a matter of a Texas barbecue for Latin American diplomats or a cookie and milk session for a group of 4-H Clubbers.

But Bess goes along with all the demands of her office and still somehow finds time to spend with her handsome husband, Tyler, and little sons, Danny 9, and Lyndon, 7.

Lyndon has a special tie of his own with the President of the United States. Since he was named after him, on the day of his birth he was given a heifer from the LBJ ranch with his very own brand on it.

Whether at the White House or at the ranch Mrs. Abell has proved over and over again that she is well qualified to put on one of the biggest shows of all — the wedding on December ninth of Lynda Bird Johnson and Capt. Charles Robb and no doubt she will be right there until the last grain of rice is thrown.

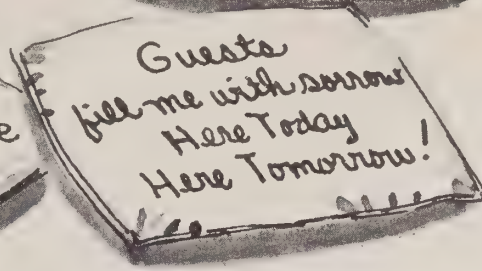
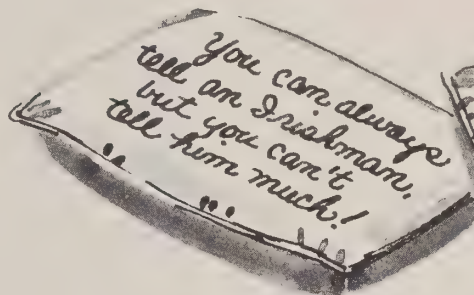
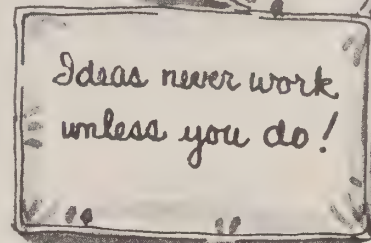
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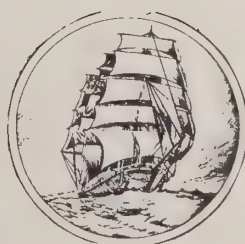
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By BETTY R. RAVESON

Heaven could possibly be a year-round resort . . . peopled with friends of similar tastes, scenic beauty and the pervading peace of rolling hills, multi-colored mountain peaks which change hue from dawn till dusk, piercing the pervading peace of an azure sky . . . sentinels against another world that hurry-scurries and runs in a pack.

Such a place there is . . . a heavenly earthbound world unto itself . . . a happy haven three miles long and a mile wide where families and friends gather, secure in the belief that every-day life means fun for all.

Seven Devils Resort, midway between Boone and Linville, North Carolina on Route 105, is paradoxically a 1289-acre paradise for the ever-growing echelon who seek relaxation . . . life as it was lived, graciously, years ago.

The history of Seven Devils goes back one hundred years when a family named Winters lived there. They had seven sons: John, Carrick, Nat, Steve, Bill, A.B. and Mark, who became known far and wide as the "Seven Devils."

It was in the late 1950's when four of the Reynolds brothers — Frank, Herbert, Dan and Galloway — drove down from Winston-Salem, bought a large tract of land across the road and built their summer homes thereupon.

Then in 1961 Frank Reynolds convinced his brothers that the panorama of mountains and meadows across Route 105 could be a year-round community appealing to those who enjoy the great outdoors.

By 1962 Frank Reynolds found himself in charge of all construction and manager of the 1289-acre complex and ever since has been commuting the 100 miles between his Winston-Salem and Seven Devils homes.

Happily, paving, grading and landscaping this vast domain presented no problem to the Reynolds brothers as they constitute L. A. Reynolds Company of Winston-Salem one of the country's top road construction firms.

Today Seven Devils is a unique year-round family community with ten vacation cottages atop 4,000-foot high Chinquapin Ridge overlooking Hugh Morton's Grandfather Mountain and the Watauga River Valley as a starter.

Below the cottages and nestled in a mountain valley lies Devil's Lake with a white sandy beach . . . the sand actually is ground feldspar which by a flotation process becomes fine, soft sand.

This is a paradise for fishermen as the 20-acre lake boils with bass and bream while two smaller ponds above are stocked with rainbow trout.

Meanwhile, three miles south an architecturally controlled village-to-be is on the planning board. A bit of the Tyrol transplanted, it will surround the ski area and the new 5,900-yard par 71 golf course designed by Cranford Sproul, well-known golf course architect of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The Seven Devils ski area opened a year ago this month "offering probably the most elaborate slopes south of New York State," Frank Reynolds says.

Skiing is king during the winter months and the slopes truly are regal. For those in-the-know, Daredevils Delight is a 2800-foot slope with a 607-foot vertical drop, while Lucifer's Lunge, a dog-legged 3300-foot slope, is for the less adventur-





Seven Devils  
with its breech-  
recreation area  
nestles at the foot of  
Grandfather Mountain.





“ . . . while *Lucifer's Lunge* is for the



Robin Reynolds, daughter of the Dan F. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, anticipates the skiing season.



Richard M. Reynolds, president of Winston Salem Ski Club, spends much time at resort community.



Cottage guests register at this Visitors' Center which incorporates a snack bar, supermarket, gift shop and launderette. The second floor is setting for the annual invitational Tartan Ball held in July.



All photos by Richard M. Reynolds

## less adventurous . . . ”



Skiers at Seven Devils have a choice of slopes, which offer a wide variety of rolls and curves. The beginner's slope is 700 feet long, has 600-ft. rope tow.

ous. Both these slopes are serviced by a Hall, high capacity double chair lift that can bring 1,000 skiers an hour to the summit. Interesting to note, these two slopes offer a challenging variety of rolls and curves heretofore unknown to southern ski areas.

As skiing is a comparatively new sport to most southerners, much thought has been given to the beginners slope. This third slope is 700 feet long, 200 feet wide and boasts a 600-foot rope tow over a gradual and consistent grade.

Although the Seven Devils' slopes range from 4400 to 5007 feet in elevation and normally average 60 inches of natural snow yearly, a Larchmont snow-making system helps nature on both the beginners slope and Lucifer's Lunge, thereby providing excellent base coating all season long.

Ski enthusiasts this year will be surprised to find a most aesthetic ski lodge awaiting their arrival. Gothic in design and sporting an unusual staggered cedar shake roof, its three levels offer a massive native rock chimney with walk-in fireplaces on each floor.

This handsome building, with its huge exposed wood beams and unusual facade, was designed by Roy Troxell, the young Winston-Salem architect, well-known for his trend-setting style. Meanwhile, tall, lanky Reece McClure of Winston-Salem's Herring Decorating Company has "gone to town" on the interior.

That Seven Devils' backdrop of Mother Nature's beauty is of biblical heritage . . . the surrounding Blue Ridge Mountains can boast of being one of the earliest land masses.

In fact, geologists believe that 5,280-foot giant, Grandfather Mountain, that dominates the view from Chinquapin Ridge, has cliffs and boulders dating back one billion years, the oldest rock formations in the world.

Too, Chinquapin Ridge is named for its profusion of Chinquapin bushes that bear a delicious, tiny brown nut of the chestnut specie. These bushes fought a mighty battle half a century back when a blight from the Orient started creeping over Appalachia to strike both the chestnut and its small cousin Chinquapin.

Today, the great chestnut tree grows no more in this area and the little cousin with its exceedingly burry, green clumped casing can no longer be used for barter, for little girls' necklaces. When found, they are deep in the hills where only veteran woodsmen and nature lovers can gather them.

And today, like in storybook times, a Prince and Princess are in residence at Seven Devils holding court daily, homage coming from old and young be they nature lovers, sportsmen and women or sightseers.

"Princess" is petite, sparkling-eyed Robin R. Reynolds, daughter of Winston-Salem's Dan and Rosemarie Reynolds, who can be found every day at the sprawling two-storied native stone-built Visitor's Center with its epidote block facade.

"Small but oh, my," one ardent admirer paraphrased this young lady who arrived at Seven Devils in February, 1966 to organize the office setup, act as personnel director . . . then get out on those slopes and enjoy herself.

It seems this last was not to be . . . Robin is indispensable . . . she's here, there, everywhere working hand in hand with Uncle Frank Reynolds.

Unusual too is Robin's scholastic background. She is one of the few women Business Administration majors to graduate from Wake Forest class of 1965. Also unusual that a girl should be business manager of a college yearbook . . . she was, at both Sullins College and at Wake Forest where she was a member of Strings Society.

This Princess of the Blue Ridge recalls she has always been at home wherever she has gone. "I went to Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, lived at Reynolds Dormitory

(Continued on page 91)









The glorious colors of Christmas sparkle atop Candlelight Fruit Cake, opposite page, holiday piece de resistance. Curried Rice with Raisins Indienne, left, is delicious served with shish kabobs and a cucumber green salad bowl.

## *Raisins* AND *Spice*

By LOWIS CARLTON

**T**he well-loved foods of Christmas are laden with raisins and fragrant with spice, made from cherished recipes that are part of the Christmas tradition. But raisins actually antedate the Christian holiday. Long before the time of Christ, the production of raisins was a flourishing business in Armenia. But the history of raisins reaches back even further — all the way back to the cave man.

Drawings dating from prehistoric days show that raisins were known in France and the Mediterranean area in the time of the early cave man, and there are indications that he believed raisins to have religious or magic power.

Raisins were used as a means of exchange in the Biblical era and in early Rome. King David received raisins in payment of taxes. A Roman slave boy was generally worth about two amphors (narrow-necked vessels) of raisins.

Hannibal relied on raisins for suste-

nance and energy during his famous trip across the Alps about 200 years before Christ. And another famous (or infamous) ruler, Nero, often made sure that there were raisins aplenty in the elaborate menus he selected during his reign.

Egyptian doctors — such as the learned Tzetze — called raisins “magic grains” and recommended them to calm down anger and sorrow. Medicinal qualities were credited to raisins by the Romans, who used them as a remedy against dysentery, quartan ague and fits of coughing.

The ladies did not neglect the worthy raisin, either. The Danish Queen Caroline Amalie, King Christian VII's consort, created for her favorite court guests a special raisin oat cake which she served with butter and syrup. And the alluring Cleopatra gathered the rarest varieties of raisins for Marc Antony.

(Continued on page 84)





The Arthur Burcks attend a gala with Mrs. Burck's brother, Count Elio Poli-Sandri, left, at the Royal Palace in Naples following world premiere of film.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Acquino look over cars at the Bridgehampton sport car races where they enjoyed watching their friend Peter Revson race. (Haynsworth)

# *Palm Beachers Travel A-Far During Summer*



Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn Jr. dance at party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. H. Allan Silcox in Southampton. (Morgan photo)





Among those spending part of the summer in Palm Beach are, from left, golfers Mrs. Roy Tuchbreiter, Mrs. Foy Reinus, Mrs. Charles Du Bois and Mrs. Cabell Young Jr., who compare notes on scores. (Bob Davidoff)

Robert Lee Terry Jr., Prescott Terry, and sister Eileen Mc Henry Terry romp gaily at Fisher's Island near Southampton. (Haynsworth photo)





The Richard W. Davises  
visit with Mrs. Davis' father,  
Albert Little, in Cuttyhunk  
Mass., where they fished  
from his yacht, *Junet*.

# CUTTYHUNK, MASS.



Young Joyce Kilmer  
goes aboard *Dame Pattie*,  
Australian challenger in the  
Americas Cup Race  
at Newport, Long Island.







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Chamrousse, with its five ski-lifts, cable-car lift and giant runs, is the site of the Olympics Grand Slalom competition.

High-point hopping is easy for winter sport enthusiasts in the French Alps. Air facilities are excellent. (J. Perard)

By GEORGE L. HERN JR.



# Resort Heights for Olympics

Pleasure mountains of snow are the 6,000-foot glistening backdrop towering above Grenoble, mecca for more than 60,000 anticipated spectators at the 10th Winter Olympics scheduled from February 6 through 18.

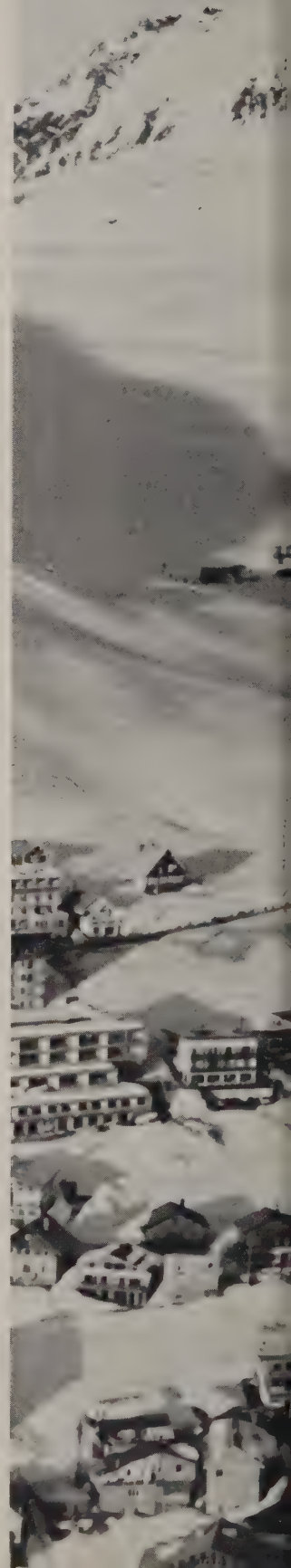
Perhaps an even greater bonus attraction for snow sportsmen will be to linger longer at the score of dazzling Alpine resorts where France, Switzerland and Italy meet to form the vault of Europe.

Many millions of dollars have been spent in Grenoble during the last two years, and especially the last six months, to build a new airport and renovate the old one, build extensive housing and construct numerous public facilities. A vast new station will handle a fleet of 700 buses. There are also several hundred miles of additional new roads, bridges and viaducts.

If these millions seem madness spent in the name of Olympian grandeur and global competition, the visitor will discover they are actually wise investment in the future. In 1948, Grenoble had 90,000 inhabitants as a university town with light industry and developing tourism atop nearby mountains. The population of Grenoble swept past the 250,000 mark in 1966, and by 1975 will reach more than 350,000.

Nature's marks on Grenoble include the crystalline Isere and Drac rivers which rush down from mountain tops to join at the foot of Rachais Hill under lofty crags of the Chartreuse, Belledonne and Vercors ranges. Snow banks soften the angular beauty of great tree-stands set on ragged granite.

From Grenoble's Terrace de la Bastille, reached by cable-car up Rachais Hill, stretches a man-made panorama











Saint Nizier du Moucherotte, near Grenoble, will be the site of the 90-meter ski jump competition of the Winter Olympics. More than 70,000 spectators can be accommodated with fine sight-lines on slopes.

which almost rivals nature. Medieval roofs and ramparts near the river lead the eye to the Renaissance Palace of Justice (16th century Dauphine Parliament), Stendahl's home, the famed Library Museum, and on to a great mosaic of highways, high-rise buildings and the vast contemporary scene.

At Paul Mistral Park, the \$4 million City Hall, completed in June 1967, raises 12 stories of aluminum and glass to crown an enormous concrete pedestal. It is set in acres of grounds studded with an extensive sculpture exhibition.

Grouped nearby among trees and gardens is the large municipal stadium, the 12,000-seat Olympic Ice Stadium, and the Speed Skating Rink about 1,300 feet long with a grandstand to accommodate more than 2,500 spectators.

A few minutes drive south on Rue Marcellin-Berthelot brings the visitor to the huge House of Culture. To be completed next month, it is designed by Wagenscky, a former associate of Le Corbusier. Key features will include a 550-seat rotating theatre, another 1,250-seat theatre, as well as a vast book and film library. Several art galleries, sound studios, painting and sculpture workshops round out the \$5 million project.

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Culture is the giant Press Center with its living and work facilities for about 2,600 news media representatives. Just beyond is the Ceremonies Esplanade where many miles of metal tubing form grandstands for 70,000 persons.

Broad avenues lead next to the Olympic Villages. Great clusters of 20-story concrete towers, patterned attractively with natural wood and tile, are designed to house more than 2,300 athletes and their coaching staff.

While all Olympic skating, hockey, and opening and closing events will take place in Grenoble, the 10th Winter Olympic Games will give visitors ample occasion to discover the region's extraordinary development of sport facilities and major resorts.

In 1924, Chamonix was the first home of the Winter Olympics, which had 293 competitors from 16 countries. In 1968, just 96 miles from Chamonix, Grenoble will host more than 800 contestants from 36 countries.

Both Olympic and individual winter sport competition have become more international, the European snow fields vastly more accessible, and facilities enormously improved and expanded.

For example, in 1924, Norway and Finland garnished between them more



Grenoble, seen against background of Alps, is setting of Winter Olympic Games to be held in February. Millions are being spent on construction, including new airport, large stadium and 12-story City Hall.



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A new non-sectarian chapel is nearing completion, and the 1968-69 Summer School will include a golf and riding camp. Individualized instruction and personal counselling is an integral part of the Golden Hills plan, with all classes being limited to 12. The Academy's academic standards exceed requirements for State and Regional accreditation. A non-profit coeducational institution from grades 7 to 12, Golden Hills Academy is non-sectarian. Write for a completely illustrated descriptive brochure. Mid-term registrations accepted.

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Chamonix, with panorama of Mont Blanc and sister peaks, boasts gondola lift to more than 7,000 ft.

Olympic points than all other contestants combined. This year, France will field at least nine top competitors, while the U.S. and Austria are not far behind.

In 1924, the U.S. Olympic team, traveling by boat and train, took more than ten days to arrive at Chamonix. During the winter season in 1968, the total trip can be made in less than 10 hours via a new Air France jet route direct from New York to Lyon, where frequent quick limousine services will cover the last 65 miles to Grenoble.

In addition, Air Inter will have many flights between Paris and Grenoble. Special express train and bus services will also link the French capital and Grenoble, as well as quickly cover the Geneva-Grenoble route.

For snow sportsmen doing resort-hopping after the Olympics, Air Alpes has daily services connecting with Air France in either Lyon or Geneva, to serve snow fields in Courchevel, Megeve and five other key Alpine altiports — special high altitude air fields.

Travelers to the Olympic competitions will get a sampling of key resorts to choose from for later personal sport, simply by attending major events in the various competition categories.

For example, the Alpines will take place at Chamrousse, while Nordic Skiing is slated for Autrans. The dramatic 90-meter jump event is set for the grandiose site of St. Nizier du Moucherotte. The superb Alpine valley at Villard de Lans has the great toboggan run, and Alpe d'Huez, the bobsled event.

Typically, Alpe d'Huez hosts certain Olympic competitions, but it is also a challenge for those who wish personally



to take to snow fields. Excellent snow conditions and vast sunny slopes facing southward are served by three cable-cars, four chair lifts, ten ski lifts, and a ski jump. Other facilities include a skating rink, and of course, the bobsled run.

At 5,300 feet, Chamrousse is one of the newer resorts, just 20 miles from Grenoble, and part of the Olympics constellation. A key feature at Chamrousse is the cable-car which climbs to more than 7,000 feet altitude. Other facilities among many include five chair lifts, and ten ski lifts. Sportsmen can also enjoy the skating rink, slalom track and ski jump.

While not in the Olympics group of stations, the allure of high ski terrain has made Meribel (5,428 feet) increasingly popular. Noted for especially good late-season skiing, it has excellent links with Courchevel by cable-cars and numerous ski lifts. Sunny weather, variety of night life, and ski-plane service to Geneva have made Meribel particularly popular with the pace-setter group.

Highest ski center in France is at Tignes above 6,900 feet. It boasts two rinks, a fine ski jump, and ski schools with special classes for children. More than 20 lifts and 25 official runs connect with Val d'Isere where 30 different slopes



At Villard de Lans, not far from Grenoble, at an altitude of 3,500 feet, the Bois-Frier slope is ablaze with light from mercury lamps. Villard's facilities include a huge rink, nine ski lifts, and 29 hotels.

offer variety of challenge to suit all skiing skills.

Swimming at high altitude surrounded by snow is a sport which also may be enjoyed at several French winter resorts.

Les Deux-Alpes, perched on a sunny mountainside not far from Grenoble, has a handsome 50-foot heated pool. Right in the heart of Alpe d'Huez is still an-

(Continued on page 83)

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With a view from many levels, historic Bradbury Building in downtown Los Angeles is fascinating setting for the recent Bonanza V Ball benefit. (Julius Shulman photo)





Enjoying the Maude Booth charity ball are, from the left, Mrs. Olin Wellborn III, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stream and Mrs. Edgar Bergen.

San Francisco Opera Company opened its 45th season with one of the most brilliant social gatherings in the history of the West Coast. Socialities from all over the West made their annual pilgrimage to the enchanting city by the "Golden Gate" to be seen as much as to see and hear Ponchielli's *La Gioconda*. The distinguished audience included California's Governor and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Meanwhile, small groups of Southland socialites lucky enough to obtain seats on the opening subscription night, went north to enjoy the excitement ("and frankly, the show," admitted Mrs. Leonard K. Firestone of Beverly Hills) of a grand style opening of opera which is second only to the opening of New York City's Metropolitan Opera.

Hundreds of onlookers gathered outside the carriage entrance of the beautiful War Memorial Opera House to watch the richly dressed couples alighting from their liveried limousines.

Unlike this season's Metropolitan Opera opening, exotic and absurd hair styles finally stole the fashion spotlight over the traditional opera gowns, furs, and jewels. Many of the expensive couturier gowns sound dull compared to what some of the women wore on top of their heads.

Hairpieces or wigs are definitely "in" in San Francisco -- and how can one argue the wisdom of sending a hairpiece to the beauty salon for the afternoon while my lady is engaged in other stellar activities -- such as planning a pre or post-opera dinner party?

When some of the hairpieces came back, however, the results consisted of additions, such as jewelry, ribbons, glitter, net, and other eye-catching novelties.

Happily for these women, it wasn't windy in San Francis-

## West Coast Society

By DON ANGELES FRANCISCO



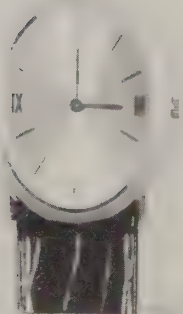


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The Robert Ahmansons, left, entertain Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Carpenter III at Bonanza Ball. Motorized cable car transported guests from cars to the gala.

co for the opening -- but was it hot for San Francisco!! Because of the 80 degrees in the evening, the traditional furs were hardly in evidence.

Highlighting the many post-opera parties was the elegant dinner that the Jaquelin Humes hosted to honor Governor and Mrs. Reagan in their Pacific Heights home. Other outstanding social events on opening night included the beautiful party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Magowan in their Washington Street residence (the party that was traditionally given by the Louis Benoists until this year); and the elaborate party given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fromm, honoring the opera's general director, Kurt Herbert Adler, Mrs. Adler, and the artists.

Among first nighters from the Southland who were present in San Francisco for the gala occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames Leonard K. Firestone, Norman Chandler, Edward W. Carter, Robert Shannon, Louis Lundborg, Mahlon Arnett, Gerald Jennings, and Mr. Campbell G. Bradt.

\* \* \*

An operatic treat which Southern California's socialites have been permitted to enjoy *en masse* has been the season of opera being given here by the New York City Opera Company in The Music Center.

New York's Mayor John Lindsay and his lovely wife flew to Los Angeles last month (his first visit here) to be honor guests at the dinner and opening performance. Mayor Lindsay is honorary chairman of the opera board. The Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay were invited personally by Mrs. Norman Chandler, president of the Performing Arts Council of The Music Center, when she visited New York last summer.

More than 200 singers and musicians of the New York City Opera are performing here during the local season which ends on December 6 after twenty performances in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Some of the most elaborate sets ever used in an opera production was brought from New York City for the inaugural performance, *Don Rodrigo*, by the contemporary Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera. The opera created a sensation when it was given its premiere last year, and Southern Californians were equally thrilled when it was presented here November 17, the first time it has been performed outside New York City.

Over \$75,000 was raised at the opening here which will be added to the fund to produce grand opera in The Music Cen-



ter. John McCone is president of the Music Center Opera Association, which sponsored the event.

Mrs. Howard B. Keck was co-chairman of the festivity with Mrs. Hugh Evans Jr., and Mrs. Walter Ned Pollack. Honorary chairman included Mmes. Leigh M. Battson (heir-ess to the Doheny oil fortune), Asa V. Call, George S. Behrendt, Henry O. Duque, Preston Hotchkis, Giles W. Mead, Victor Montgomery, Seeley G. Mudd, Elvon Musick, Charles Strub, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. McCone.

\* \* \*

The Robert Sanford Rapps gave a cocktail party and private showing for a visiting French artist in the gardens of their beautiful Beverly Hills estate last month which drew an interesting group of guests.

Reason for the showing (in addition to Ann Rapp's admission that it was a different way to give a party) was because the Rapps have decided to become artist Alvaro Guillot's Los Angeles patrons.

Enthusiasm for the surrealist paintings of Guillot started several months ago when Ann and Bob purchased one of the artist's canvases in New York. Pierre Salinger and his charming French wife Nicole became almost as fanatical about Guillot's paintings as the Rapps when they purchased one of the canvases in the showing.

The paintings were displayed on easels throughout the garden, and guests enjoyed champagne with hors d'oeuvres and stimulating conversation as they viewed the Frenchman's first West Coast exhibition. Guillot is mad about California's state flower, the poppy, and each of his paintings has poppies displayed prominently somewhere in the foreground.

Ann and Bob Rapp are exciting new additions to Los Angeles society. They are superb hosts and gathered together a fascinating cross section of party guests for the Guillot showing. They are not only young and attractive, but very rich — and live in a palatial Beverly Hills mansion which is great for entertaining.

It took newcomers, Ann and Bob, to introduce newcomers Jay Tunney and the attractive young Ralph Kent Cooks to the Old Guard Society of Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, and these young people made quite a hit with the guests.

Jay Tunney is the handsome son of Polly and Gene Tun-

---

*“ . . . balloons covered  
the glass ceiling . . . ”*

---

ney, and has all the charm and goodlooks of his famous Dad. He has recently taken up residence in Los Angeles, and is a successful young business executive.

Ralph Kent Cook is also the son of a prominent sports figure. His father, Jack Kent Cook, owns both the professional basketball and hockey teams in Los Angeles; and is building one of the most fabulous sports' arenas in the world. The beautiful sports' palace, named the “Forum”, will be dedicated during the Christmas holidays.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Goldwater invited guests to the Balboa Bay Club at Newport Beach in Southern California to attend a party announcing the engagement of their 27-year-old son, Michael, and Miss Constance Stockert, a beautiful 25-year-old airline stewardess from Sausalito (a suburb of San Francisco).

The wedding will take place early this month, and the

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jade, \$825, or coral, \$800. To match,  
dome ring, \$175, earclips, \$225.*

Designs © Actual size

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young couple will live in San Francisco, where the bridegroom-elect is involved in real estate.

\* \* \*

With many of Los Angeles' fashionables and celebrities looking on, designer Luis Estevez's fabulous fur collection was shown at the WAIF's annual luncheon honoring the Consular Corps of Southern California.

Actress Natalie Wood aided the talented designer in commenting the spectacular fashion show which featured the most "colorful" furs in history. Conservative tradition of the past was forgotten as Estevez's glamorous models lit up the runway like a rainbow in featuring colored fur pieces in unusual shapes and designs.

In all seriousness, there were aqua-colored mink coats! And other furs dyed in all colors of pastel!!

One of the most elegant white mink coats had panels lined in silver sequins. It was worn over a silver gown made entirely of sequins.

Another show-stopper was a black broadtail evening gown and bolero jacket trimmed in chinchilla.

*"hundreds of softly  
glowing candles . . ."*

The luncheon and fashion show, which was held at the famous old Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard in midtown Los Angeles, raised a large sum of money for the WAIF's adoption fund agency. Over nine hundred attended the popular event.

\* \* \*

Always one of the best parties of the Fall social season is the annual "Post Los Angeles Rams—San Francisco '49er Game Party" which Lucille and Paul Caruso always host at their home after the annual football classic.

The famous lawyer and his charming Lucille invite around 400 guests (all football fans) to meet stars of both teams, coaches, and sports writers and sports casters — and to wine and dine while holding a post-mortem on the game.

Despite the upset loss to the San Francisco 49ers in Memorial Coliseum, the affair turned out to be a gay event, lasting from 4 p.m. until midnight. There was an abundance of good food and liquor, and the buffet table was a sight to behold with an artistic arrangement of fresh fruit used as a large centerpiece. The party moved throughout the spacious rooms and overflowed into the garden and swimming pool area.

Many distinguished lawyers and judges were present, naturally, and socialites stood in line with Hollywood celebrities to be presented to their pro-football heroes. Among guests who stayed until the end of the party was Pete Rozelle, the young czar of professional football.

Also present was California's popular ex-Governor, Goodwin J. Knight and his wife. Virginia Knight, always gracious and charming to everyone, is very popular and beloved.

\* \* \*

New links in an ever-lengthening chain were added last month when the Santa Monica and Bel-Air Chapters of International Orphans, Inc. were chartered by Mrs. John Leland Hopkins, Chairman; and Mrs. Yvonne Schmidt, president of the National Board of International Orphans.

The new Santa Monica chapter was the first new chapter to be formed by the original mother chapter; and the Bel-Air chapter received its charter several weeks later.

*Galerie Juarez*  
*237 Worth Avenue Palm Beach*  
*Cannes*  
*Los Angeles*





Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Langmuir pause on steps of Westwood Methodist Church after their wedding. Bride is daughter of Baroness Kitty von Ammon Jordan.

New chapters will aid in providing funds to enlarge the Deeu Nhan Orphanage in South Vietnam where nearly 1,000 orphans should be housed but where there is room for only 20. Once the new buildings are built, care of the children will still be the group's responsibility. All funds are overseen by the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam where the Marines are working as much as possible with the children.

Selecting the orphanages in Vietnam needing help the most was done through the then commanding general of the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam, Lt. General Lewis W. Walt, USMC, who sent some of his men throughout the entire I Corps area. He selected three, of which Deeu Nhan is the first, and for which a benefit luncheon was held last June by the "Mother Chapter" (San Fernando Valley chapter) which raised close to \$12,000.

Gen. Clifford Drake, USMC, flew from Washington, D.C. on July 31, to accept the funds for the purpose of a new building and care of the children.

Mrs. Burnham Nelson is the first president of the Santa



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Monica chapter; and Mrs. Cornelius Cole III heads the newer Bel-Air chapter.

\* \* \*

The interesting old Bradbury Building, downtown Los Angeles' historic grande dame of architectural ingenuity, was the scene of one of the most unique parties of the year.

Hosting the unusual social event was the board of governors of the Maud Booth Home who turned the 75-year-old building's picturesque glass-covered interior courtyard into an elegant ball setting for its fifth annual Bonanza benefit dinner and dance.

Third Street was closed temporarily between Spring and Broadway for the fashionable event and privately owned antique automobiles were on display at both sides of the entrance.

To add to the Old World Charm, an authentic (motorized) San Francisco cable car transported guests from the parking area to the building, one of the first to be officially designated as a historical landmark by the Cultural Heritage Board of Los Angeles County.

Those arriving early found the five-story-high inner court still flooded with natural light from its glass roof. As the light faded, hundreds of softly glowing candles illuminated the twin staircases, antique open-cage elevators and surrounding tiers of wrought iron balconies from which offices are reached.

Located on the wide second-floor balcony was a dance floor, two orchestras, a 50-foot long buffet table filled with delicious seafood, salads, and a large choice of hot dishes. On all five tiers were small individual tables for guests to dine which were arranged around the balconies looking down on the main marble floor. Elegant potted palms and colored balloons added a festive air to the gala scene. At midnight, heli-

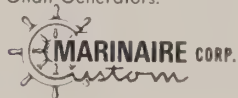


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The Brian Burns of San Francisco enjoy buffet at "Post Ram-49er Football Game Party" hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caruso at their home. (Rathschild)

um filled balloons were cut loose and they floated gracefully upward till they completely covered the glass ceiling — a beautiful sight to watch from any of the five tiers.

The original Maud Booth Home was one of the earliest community services of the Volunteers of America in Los Angeles. Established in 1905 to care for homeless children, it was operated as a residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed children from 1953 until its closing in 1964.

Since then, its Board of Governors has been working out plans for a new program. Negotiations are being made to purchase a large apartment complex in a centrally located area to which a complete day care center would be added. Having treated the troubled child away from his family environment in the past, the home now proposes to solve problems as they arise within the family unit.

Designed primarily for needy single parent families, the future complex will offer low cost housing, family counseling, health and recreational facilities.

Since its establishment five years ago, the board has held five Bonanza fund-raising parties. The first two were informal and were held at the San Fernando Ranch of Gladys and Fritz Burns. The third party took place in Boyle Heights in the old Victorian mansion which for fifty years had been headquarters of the former Maud Booth Home. Last year's party was the first held in the old Bradbury Building, and it was such a smashing success that tickets were at a premium this year.

Co-chairmen of the Bonanza V Ball of the Maud Booth Board of Governors were Messrs. George Hammond and Jon Hedberg, assisted by Mrs. Robert D. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard, Messrs. Robert A. Costley and James R. McCullough, and with Mr. Randy Myers serving as its special advisor.

Patrons included Justice Mildred Lillie, Mrs. Robert Stack and Messrs. Robert Ahmanson, MacDonald Becket, Joseph R. Bolker, Robert Coons, Robert L. Curry, Bryant Essick, Elliot Fields, Ferdinand Mendenhall, Frank L. Pellissier, Harrison A. Price, Harold Stream, and George R. Hearst, Jr.

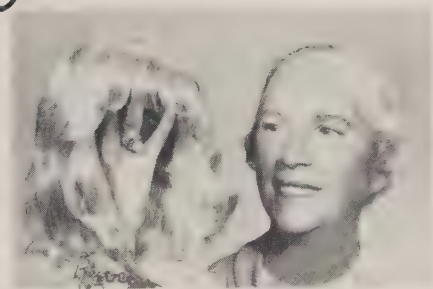
## The Carasette

GLAMOR CLINIC

### Wigs Make Her Nervous

By ELEANOR HART

Miami Herald Glamor Clinic Editor



Mrs. Regina Super Has a Problem: Vanishing Hair

The fact that she has thin gray hair, so thin that the scalp peeps through in patches, doesn't faze Mrs. Regina Super.

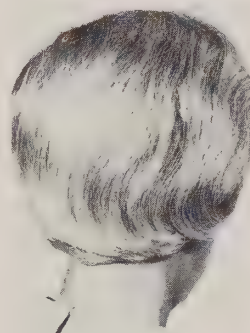
No, the peppy grandmother of four, who spends the hay fever months (August and September) in Miami Beach, doesn't wear a wig. "I used to — in fact, I have four wigs."

Then she discovered the Carasette, a lightweight hair creation that weighs less than two ounces.

"I suffer from hypertension, and wigs were always hot, made my head itch. The Carasette is much more comfortable — I don't even know I have it on."



Carasette In Place



View From Back

The "air-conditioned" design gives complete coverage when in place. But what a difference in construction. The hair is sewn to an adjustable elastic band, which fits behind the ears and snugly at the nape. The hair in back falls freely and blends with the wearer's own, giving thickness to sparse nape lines and backs. No bobby pins, hairpins or combs are needed for anchorage. The hairpiece fits as naturally as the hair on the head.

**I don't have enough for a bobby pin to stick," Mrs. Super quips.**

**The world-wide patented design by Ruth Regina of Miami Beach is handmade of real hair. Mrs. Super's creation blends three shades of gray to match her own.**

The annual Miami Beach visitor from Lynbrook, N. Y., has just ordered her second Carasette. (Two pairs of shoes last longer than one, you know). "And I think enough of it to let you take my picture WITHOUT it," she says with a smile. "I want more women to know what a boon it can be."

Weightless. It's lighter than air, more practical than a hairpiece, smartly cool and casual to wear.

**TOWN & COUNTRY** says "... causing a sensation. Smallest hair gimmick we've seen that does a full scale job."

**HARPER'S BAZAAR** says "... slips on with incredible ease via an ingenious arrangement of net and elastic banding."

**REDBOOK** says "... never seen a (hair) piece like this before."

*8 Generations of wig making experience have gone into the perfection of the patented "Carasette" . . . made right in Ruth Regina's own salon. Ruth Regina is make up artist and master wig maker for the Jackie Gleason television show and for notables of the screen and show world.*

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# CHICAGO SEASON FRENETIC

By MARGARET CARROLL

Fall came in like a lion for Chicago's social luminaries. What had been a quiet summer faded into a season that promised to roar right through the Christmas holidays.

The symphony season opened, the Auditorium opened, Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show was a "Whirl of Fashion," British Princess Alexandra made a short visit, the Illinois Sesqui-centennial commission announced plans for an early-December black-tie dinner. . . Tranquilizers, anyone?

With the absence of lyric opera, the symphony and Auditorium openings



Maestro Jean Martinon  
of Chicago Symphony  
Orchestra conducts the  
national anthem at premiere  
in Orchestra Hall.  
(Chicago's American)



gave the Windy City its musical kicks this season. At this writing, Mrs. John V. Spachner and her Auditorium Theatre Council still are hard at work on the glittering New York City ballet opening Halloween night.

Igor Stravinsky was the star of the show when the Chicago Symphony opened its fall season in Orchestra Hall. When the orchestra played Stravinsky's 'Le Sacre Du Printemps,' 379 people forgot what a hard time they'd had getting a drink before dinner.

Only two bartenders had been employed to serve Orchestral Association

members and guests who had come early for a black-tie dinner in the ballroom. Orchestral Association President Lou Sudler's tongue was in his cheek when he commented during dinner about the group's valiant attempt to re-instate Prohibition!

Mrs. Jean Martinon wore an elegant white and black satin gown for the premiere of her husband's last season with the Chicago Symphony. She wanted to wear the latest Parisian hair-style — lots of curls — but her hairdresser is a conservative, so Mme. Martinon's coiffure was not-so-curly. Apparently, her





Mrs. Eugen Betz, left, wife of the German Consul General in Chicago, chats with Mrs. Walter Paepcke at annual consular ball. Gala event benefits city's Library of International Relations. (Chi. American)

husband's barber has more nerve. The maestro is sporting a "Caesar" hair style this season . . .

\* \* \*

Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show drew its usual crowd of 4,000 to Medi-

nah Temple for a look at Chicago stores' and Chicago society's most beautiful.

Mrs. J. Harris Ward wore \$400,000 in Spaulding and Co. diamonds . . . Mrs. James W. Trowbridge wore Christian Dior's white lace and satin wedding

gown . . . Mrs. John W. Taylor wore a World War I naval officer's coat, red plumed hat and garter!

June Taylor's entrance caused as big a stir in the audience of fashion lovers as any of the models, many of whom didn't know June's outfit was for laughs. She flounced onstage and, when the brass buttons on the coat wouldn't unfasten, she ripped them off.

The coat had been a gift to her son, Kellogg Fairbank III, (now an ensign in the Navy) while he was in high school.

Pres.-St. Luke's was the usual mixture of society matrons and non-society matrons, all women, all lovers of beautiful clothes. Audience favorites among the socialite mannequins included Mrs. George S. Chappell Jr. in a silver lattice gown and silver hair; Mrs. DeWitt W. Buchanan Jr., in Patou's peacock blue coat for Elizabeth Arden, and the entire finale, from Miranda Sampsell's loud pink Thai silk dress to Mrs. Colin J. MacKenzie Jr.'s white feature coat.

Princess Alexandra and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, dashed into Chicago for a five-hour visit that made Prince Philip's stop last year look like a stroll through the park.

Chicago found the Princess and her husband charming — well, almost every-



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At Camelot preview party, Mrs. Josh Logan plays song for Mrs. D. J. B. Robey. (Chicago's American)

body did. One columnist, who is known for her sardonic sense of humor, said she found them "almost as fascinating as the Johnsons."

Celebration of Illinois' Sesquicentennial (That's 150 years, ma'am) will begin December 9 with a black-tie dinner in the Seven Continents restaurant at O'Hare Airport. Sesquicentennial Chairman Ralph G. Newman (He's our Lincoln scholar, among other things) has announced a planned legislative, athletic, social and economic program for a year's worth of birthday partying throughout the state.

The Grand Auction raised an estimated \$80,000 for the University of Chicago Cancer Research foundation (One gentleman bought a salami for \$60 . . . another paid \$400 for a month in Palm Beach).

Chicagoans had a ball at Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society's *Night of the Chrysanthemum*, at the Consular Ball, and at the Junior League ball.

Mrs. Richard Wehman and Mrs. Ralph Falk II started another year with *Profile Chicago*, the Junior league's self-produced television show on WTTW (educational channel).

Wyler Children's Hospital benefit-planners made the trip out to Tempel Smith's farm in Wadsworth to see the Lippizan stallions perform, and to plan their benefit party.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benton Meyers' premiere showing of their film, *Shadow and Splendor*, all about Austria, y'know, was to be the Wyler benefit feature.

And we haven't even mentioned the fashion shows: Cuneo and Children's Memorial hospitals, Mt. Sinai hospital, Federation Fashionplate.

As we said earlier, tranquilizers, anyone???

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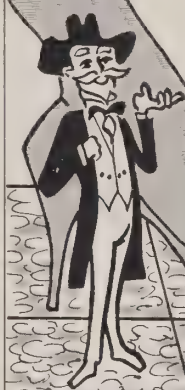
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The Italian Ambassador and Signora Ortuna descend the Grand Stairway with Lynda Johnson and guests at state dinner. (de Kun)



# Dining In State

By HAZEL MARKEL

Celebrities, Fashions and Money made the Washington social scene.

The famous "Man of La Mancha" came to the White House to entertain for President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy. Noted actor Richard Kiley assisted by Harvey Lembeck presented selections from the award-winning musical based on the story of Don Quixote as the stately East Room rang with bravos and applause. As Kiley climaxed the program with the hit number *To Dream the Impossible Dream* the celebrity-packed audience stood in ovation and the Italian and U.S. Presidents, Mrs. Johnson and Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey went forward to congratulate the singers.





Marine Captain Charles Robb escorts Color Guard at White House state dinner for Italian President Saragat.

The glittering evening turned out to be a double spectacular, not only a state dinner but also a birthday party for the Italian President's 69th anniversary.

Highlight of the elegant repast came when a birthday cake complete to sparklers and iced greetings was wheeled into the State Dining Room to the strains of *Happy Birthday To You* played by a Marine Band Combo. President Saragat was visibly surprised and pleased and as dinner guests applauded, he participated with Mrs. Johnson in cake-cutting ceremonies.

President Johnson asked the company to join him in a toast: "Mr. President, we're glad you could celebrate this day with us. I know in Italy it is the

custom to spend your birthday with family and friends. Here tonight are two members of your family (son Giovanni and son-in-law Dr. Santacatterina) and all of us are your friends . . . Ladies and gentlemen, who have come from throughout our land, I offer a toast to a good friend and a great man."

Later during the champagne hour in the State Rooms, President Saragat was showered with *Buon Compleannos* from the many guests of Italian descent. From Congress there were the Peter Rodinos, the Paul Finos, the Silvio Contes, the Emilio Daddarios, the Frank Annunzios along with Presidential Assistant Joseph Califano, Motion Picture Chief Jack Valenti to name a few.



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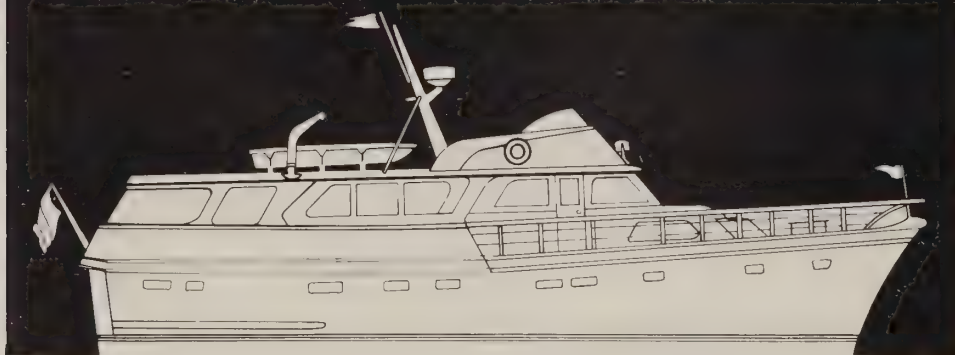
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President Johnson introduces noted jockey Eddie Arcaro, at right, to President Saragat of Italy.

It was an evening of celebrities. Two diamond tycoons Norman K. Winston and Tiffany's Walter Hoving chatted with Clare Boothe Luce, who wore a dazzling diamond necklace and a large diamond Cross of Malta which held decorations from her service as United States Ambassador to Italy. Mrs. Luce is wintering in Rome and is building a home in Hawaii.

Famous Italian rider Eddie Arcaro and his wife were surrounded all evening by racing fans both male and female. Singer Rosemary Clooney talked show business with Richard Kiley including *La Mancha* in which her former husband, Jose Ferrer, also had triumphed. Another singer, Connie Francis, was busy saying no, she isn't engaged to Eddie Fisher. That's singer Connie Stevens.

Famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey was receiving congratulations on Hadassah's highest award for humanitarian service. Three Governors, Volpe of Massachusetts, Hoff of Vermont and Johnson of Mississippi and their wives were popular guests. His Eminence Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle visited with Italian Foreign Minister Amintori Fanfani. Surrounding the new Italian Ambassador and Signora Ortona were many friends from the days when he was first posted in Washington.

All eyes were on Lynda Bird in a graceful satin gown and Marine Captain



"Chuck" Robb in dress blues as they slipped into the East Room when lights dimmed for the performance. Later,



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*Jess Moody*



Dr. Jess C. Moody

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Mrs. Theodore Bedell, right, at party  
Jr. of Palm Beach waits turn. (Reni Photo)

langles a golden-set lion's claw.  
ther rare gift was one presented  
lian President by President and  
ohnson in the second floor Oval  
before dinner. A small sample of  
fuel, it was a memento of the  
rici Fermi, the noted Italian  
t who headed plans for the first



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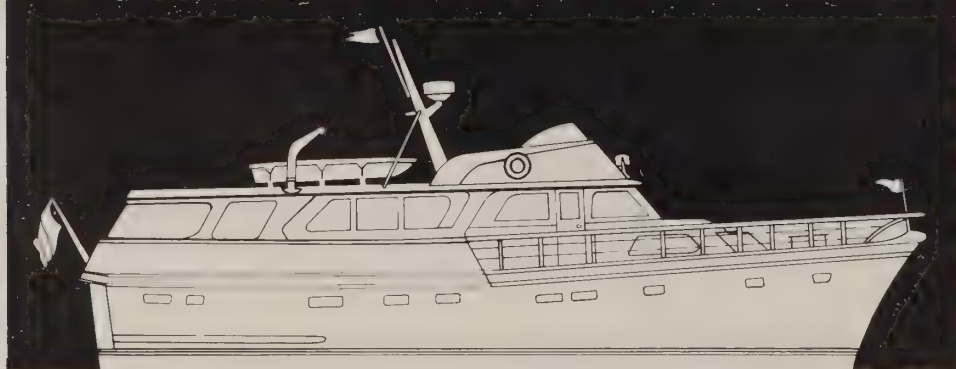
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"Chuck" Robb in dress blues as they slipped into the East Room when lights dimmed for the performance. Later, they were in the spotlight as they chatted gaily with the handsome young set designer for the Met, Boni Montresor, who used to be a frequent New York escort of Lynda's.

Travel was a party topic. Mrs. Humphrey was just back from "a won-

*... with bravos  
and applause ...*

derful trip" to Europe where she addressed the International Mental Retardation Congress in Montpellier, France. She was taking off again early the next morning with The First Lady for a Mid-West tour of the U.S.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren were just home from three months abroad and were looking forward to the Chief Justice swearing in his son-in-law, TV's John Daly, the next day as head of the Voice of America. Daughter Virginia and husband John and their three small



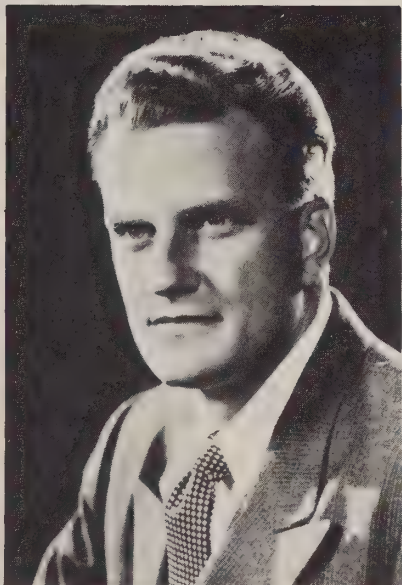
Mrs. Donald Murphy, left, presents "million dollar" bill to Mrs. Theodore Bedell, right, at party hosted by Madame B. K. Nehru 2nd right, as Mrs. Bruce Strong Jr. of Palm Beach waits turn. (Reni Photo)

children have settled in the fashionable Chevy Chase area.

Elizabeth Carpenter, the First Lady's Press Secretary, was telling friends about husband Les' exciting trip to Africa. The gift he brought her was a real conversation piece, a bracelet made of lion tail's fur bound with gold from

which dangles a golden-set lion's claw.

Another rare gift was one presented the Italian President by President and Mrs. Johnson in the second floor Oval Room before dinner. A small sample of uranium fuel, it was a memento of the late Enrici Fermi, the noted Italian physicist who headed plans for the first



Dr. Billy Graham

Dr. Billy Graham, the honored evangelist, is considering Palm Beach County as the site for a major Christian university.

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nuclear reactor. Made by AEC's Oak Ridge Laboratory, the precious sample from that first reactor is encased in a special box shielding against radiation.

The Presidential Party's traditional pomp-and-circumstance descent of the grand stairway held special interest. The now famous White House Aide Captain Robb did the honors as escort of the Color Guard.

A popular quip currently circulating with the proud U.S. Marines is: "Now we've got a beachhead at the White House!"

When dancing started in the grand foyer, there was another round of congratulations. As the band struck up *The Anniversary Waltz* Florida's Representative Dante Fascell led his wife of 26 years onto the floor for a romantic twirl. A complete surprise to the Fascells, the

“ . . . a bracelet  
made of lion's  
tail fur . . . ”

wedding anniversary salute was arranged by the astute White House Social Secretary Bess Abell.

Senator and Mrs. Ted Kennedy were among dancers. The glamorous Joan wore one of the gowns of the evening, a low-cut, tiered black lace, with her blond hair done in long, back curls tied with black velvet bows.

After saying their *Buona Seras* to President Saragat at the North Portico, President and Mrs. Johnson mingled with guests, greeting old friends and introducing Lynda and Chuck to many. Mrs. Perle Mesta, in filmy pink chiffon worn with fabulous diamonds and sapphires, received a goodnight kiss from the President as he and the First Lady left for the Presidential quarters.

\* \* \*

Drape your figure and your furniture in the same rich fabric. Match your culottes to your favorite chair. Choose a dinner gown of the same fabric adorning your dining room walls. Those were the intriguing themes of one of the Capital's important fashion events.

Blond, smartly-clad Signora Ortuna, wife of the Italian Ambassador and a patron of the decorative arts, was Honorary Chairman of the American Fabric Fashion Luncheon in the Sheraton-Park's Cotillion Ballroom. Prominent congressional wives modeled the decorative fabrics in fashions created by such



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Modeling gay pantaloons, Mrs. Paul Rogers chats with TV's Claire and Coco before fashion show.

name designers as Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beane, Adele Simpson and Pauline Trigere.

Models included Mrs. Walter Mondale, wife of the Minnesota Senator, wearing an elegant evening gown of confetti foil wallpaper, Mrs. Hale Boggs, wife of the House Whip, in stunning brocade culottes which matched a handsome chair, and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Texas wearing a Kasper-designed yellow vinyl coat lined with yellow on red print, over evening pajamas of the same bold print in reverse.

Illinois' Mrs. Leslie Arends paraded in a fluffy white mini-coat of rich rug fabric worn with high black and white boots. Florida's Mrs. Paul Rogers wore paisley printed evening pantaloons with jewelled collar and garters, and Minnesota's Mrs. Clark McGregor modeled an evening wrap of rich upholstery brocade.

Sponsors of the \$10-a-plate luncheon, which drew Washington well-knowns, were the National Society of Interior Designers with Geraldine Butler and Alan Brown co-chairmen. Proceeds went to the NSID Scholarship Fund.

Following the fashion treat, guests stayed on for an exciting auction of the prized furniture pieces which boasted the same glamorous coverings as the runway stars.

Money and music lured guests to the hilltop Embassy of India where Madame B. K. Nehru, wife of the Ambassador, was hostess to Washington's National Society of Arts and Letters.

Honor guests were the Society's new members who include Lynda Bird Johnson, actress Ella Raines whose husband

(Continued on page 82)



We found this rare drop leaf, spider leg table in Edinburgh, Scotland. It is of mahogany and in mint condition. circa 1770

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The inimitable Suzy knows everyone everywhere, and wields a formidable pen. Her columns are read from coast to coast



# 'Oh, What A Girl!'

By EARL BLACKWELL

Eddie Cantor once sang a song, that started, "If You Knew Suzy" and ended with "Oh! Oh! Oh, What a girl," and that song could so aptly be applied to that American phenomenon of journalism, "Suzy." She is quite a girl.

The International Paris Herald Tribune in an interview with her said, "Now that Walter Lippman has retired his regular column, Aileen Mehle ("Suzy") is about the most quoted and written-about columnist in the U.S.A. She has been profiled in *Time*, *Life*, *The Sunday Times* of London, *Vogue*, and a dozen of other international magazines and newspapers. The British Broadcasting Corporation even has done an entire TV show around her career, to be released in the near future.

In Europe this past summer our paths crossed many times. In Paris at Baron de Rede's fabulous party on the Ile St. Louis, Suzy and I entered together the great courtyard, with the huge torcheres and enormous spotlighted trees made of flowers. From a window in the main salon two or three floors above, came shouts, "Suzy! Suzy!" We looked up simultaneously, and there leaning out a window was the Duchess of Windsor, waving frantically.

In London a few weeks later, at the Gilbert Miller party which filled the Savoy ballrooms to capacity, again Suzy was the cynosure of all eyes. We sat together for a moment late in the evening enjoying some scrambled eggs with bacon, but were interrupted constantly with her friends stopping by to say hello. There was the Duchess of Westminster, Babe and Bill Paley, Perla and Graham Mattison, Hal Prince, the Duke of Marlborough, the young Duchess of Rutland, Anne McDonnell Ford, Drue and Jack Heinz, and scores more. Always her big smile was spontaneous and her conversation sparkling.

We saw each other again in Venice in early September. Suzy had just come from a long Mediterranean cruise with Lynn and Charles Revson. "It was heaven," I heard her exclaiming to Lanfranco Rasponi. "No idle chatter, no parties, just complete relaxation and rest."

Writing six syndicated columns a week is hard work. No matter how much fun Suzy is having at a party, always in the back of her mind is the thought; "Is it good copy?" And when others are safely home, discussing the evening, Suzy is usually sitting at her desk writing. Inevitably, the knowledge that she's got to work after the ball is over acts as an inbuilt governor to her own enjoyment. Fortunately she has a

(Continued on page 90)



Suzy, center, an international favorite, is seen with her friends Prince and Princess Mario Ruspoli. (Mort Kaye)





Cardin creates a mitered effect in his bias-cut wool cape of blue, brown and white stripes with bauble-trimmed zipper.

By CAROL MORGAN

# Fashion '68: Dare To Be You

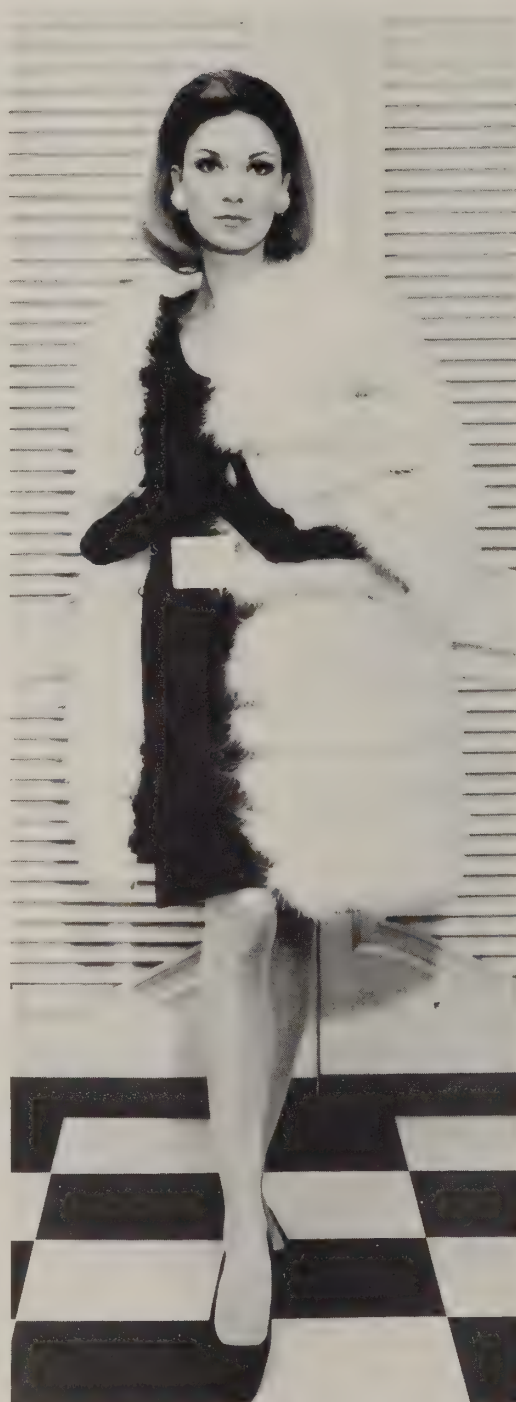
Care to express your fashion individuality? This is the season, now is the time. No longer can the fashion scene be captured in one easily swallowed, capsule report. Synthesis of the season: an almost unnerving variety in looks.

Never before has the fashion knowledge of woman been so challenged. Granted the ho-hum suit, the safe string of pearls have been left behind long ago. The problem, however, remains in co-ordinating today's look. Never have accessories — handbag, belt, shoes, and hose — played such an important role. The look is a composite one, and one false move, one wrong combination can result in comical disaster. Today's woman, then, must have the fashion sense and the confidence to bring off the show.

The leg, long and lean, comes up for even more scrutiny. It achieves both color and texture when opaque hose are worn under a crocheted or knitted stocking. Interesting patterns in hose include a tri-color spiral, a crowsfeet pattern, and a waffle weave. An unfortunate Clydesdale look is achieved by wrapping a bulky leg in bulky hose. They don't hide a thing.

Shoes indicate a more elongated shape, and heels are still square but higher this year. The delicate black velvet tongue pump designed by David Evans for the Galanos Fall 1967 collection is an exaggeration on this tendency. The exciting news is boots, whether cropped at the ankle or riding to the thigh. They encase the leg in patent, suede, and felt, often studded with glittering gems and metallic embroidery.

In handbags for the young and the young, casual life there is great emphasis on mixing leathers and textures, in using studs, hardware, gold eyelets, and huge buckles. For the sophisticate, the co-ordinated look continues with fabric



Geoffrey Beene combines a gray flannel dinner dress with ostrich coat, seen at Jordan Marsh.

bags matching the individual outfit. The handbag, still small and uncluttered, is often suspended from the shoulder.

Although the waistline now reappears with fashion's blessing, it can be found below or above the natural waistline. Accentuate the waistline with the correct belt, and belts this season come in a multitude of shapes and sizes. Chains continue in popularity, followed by narrow strips of leather, and wide, hip-riding belts. Quite attractive: the large tortoise-shell buckles in the O-shape seen in several Paris collections this fall.

The hemline-up-or-down game has been neatly won. Wear them where you like, for the look you want. Most women now prefer a hemline a very few inches above the knee. Although thigh-high looks are still in evidence, it is generally hoped that the mini will be reserved for the very young (say, under twenty). For daytime drama: the midi length and floor length in dashing coats combined with, perhaps, a very short dress length.

Today no hair length is singularly fashionable. The choice of long or short, curly or straight hair is based ultimately on one's own feeling for fashion. The soft look, for example, needs curl and bounce to carry on the romantic theme of ruffles, tucks, and smocking. A crisp, geometric cut will look incongruous with the new soft girl look. With such a variety in fashion, then, one must take greater care to co-ordinate dress and hair-style. An assortment of wigs and hairpieces can equip one to handle each fashion scene.

Whatever its shape, the shape of hair today does lend itself to hats, and, after one hatless generation, young people are realizing the great drama achieved by wearing a hat. The outstanding hat shape in the European collections: the high-rise toque designed by







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Triangles of gentle black leather and wool make a two-piece costume sashed in leather. Designed by Oscar de Le Renta, winner of 1967 Coty American Critic's Award. Thigh-high custom boots are by David Evins.

Cardin and Valentino. The new hats all lack ornamentation; it's all in the shape. They seek to underline the fashion statement made by the dress or costume.

The trend on both continents is away from the hard chic so recently popular to a soft, pretty girl look. The lines of dresses themselves hug the bustline, move into a definite waist, and flare softly. The body is, then, revealed rather than concealed. Pleats, ruffles, tucks, and gently rounded seaming made their appearance in the fall collections and will, apparently, continue strong for resort and summer wear.

Brown is undisputedly the most popular color, but other interesting colors provided variety. Black is back for evening, but it is hardly basic. (The heavily beaded look for evening has been forgotten.) The news in patterns: plaids and stripes co-exist amicably within a single ensemble. Lanvin, for example, combined striped coats with matching plaid dresses. In this season's heavy use of geometrics, the plaids are simple and bold, the stripes run uncontrollably, and in every way.

Suits take on many looks this season. However, the important suit this





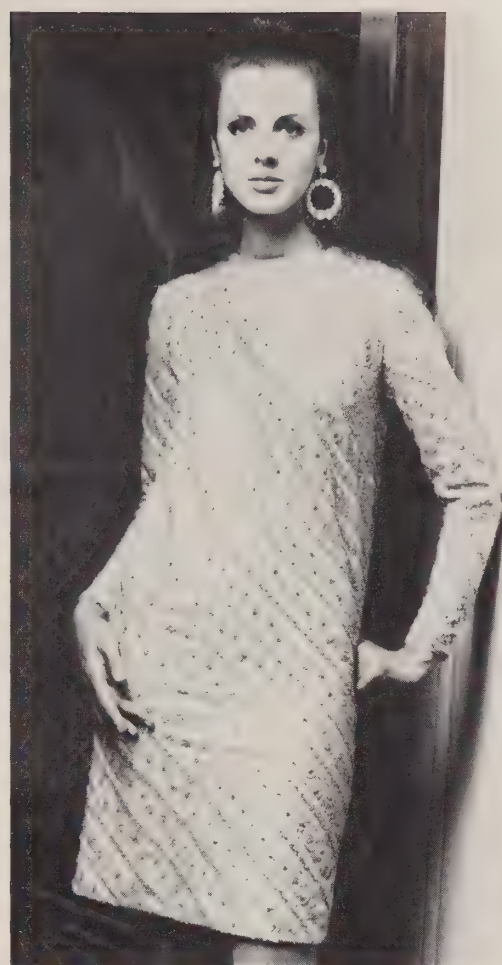
Valentino's gold signature buttons trim his superb Rajah costume of gold and cut velvet, At Martha.

season fits the body in an elongated shape, perhaps with a gently flared and rounded jacket edge. The jacket fits close to the body with narrow shoulders minimizing the entire upper torso. The suit can be very tweedy for day (a la Balenciaga) or superbly dashing as in Dior's theatre suit in black double-faced wool crepe worn with a white jabot-styled blouse. With the suit in the fashion limelight, can the blouse, very lanky, close to the body, be far behind?

Capes by day, by night, worn with dresses, culottes, pants, capes short or long, cut on the bias, bordered in mink, covered the recent collections. The actual wearability of the cape has been questioned.

No excuse to shiver through the winter, not with the long, fur-lined, enveloping coats produced this season. In contrast, the little girl coat, fitted high and slightly flared, is soft and sculptured. One by Ungaro is a contoured version of the military look in what appears to be two parts.

Today there is no one safe look. Today fashion demands selection of a rational, intelligent sort. It is based on self-knowledge and expresses individuality. One must have self-assurance to do it correctly, and the courage to attempt it.



Dazzling diagonal embroidery in turquoise and citron covers organza skimmer, seen at Razook's.

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Mrs. Hale Boggs, center, chats with Geraldine Butler and Alan Brown at Fashion Fabric Luncheon.

## DINING IN STATE

(Continued from page 75)

is the Vietnam Air Ace, Col. Robin Olds and world traveler Rose Zalles.

The money, in million dollar bills, was fake. One for each guest, it carried a message, the announcement by NSAL President Mrs. Donald Bates Murphy, of the Washington premiere of *The Happiest Millionaire*. The Walt Disney musical is the story of Philadelphia's dashing Anthony J. Drexel Biddle with Fred MacMurray and Greer Garson as stars. The gala evening, January 16, at the Apex Theatre, will provide funds for scholarship projects.

The music was real. The haunting melodies of India were sung by Indian Artist Krishna Bhatia to her own accompaniment on the exotic tambour.

A special Embassy guest was Mrs. Bruce L. Strong Jr., of Palm Beach and Chicago who is a former NSAL president and daughter of a founder, Mrs. A. E. Neilson of Chicago.

Besides money and music there was the fragrant tea of India, served by the hostess, with special confections from the Embassy kitchens.

\* \* \*

Upcoming . . . The Gala Premier of the 1968 Ice Capades at the Washington Colliseum, Jan. 17, to benefit The Divine Saviour Seminary at Lanham, Md. . . . Inaugural Evening for top officialdom on Lincoln's Birthday, opening historic Ford's Theatre for play production as a memorial to the slain President . . . and the Symphony Ball, Dec. 9, in the Sheraton-Park Ballroom with the Japanese Ambassador and Madame Shimoda top patrons.

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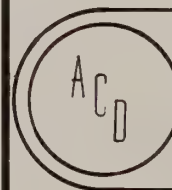
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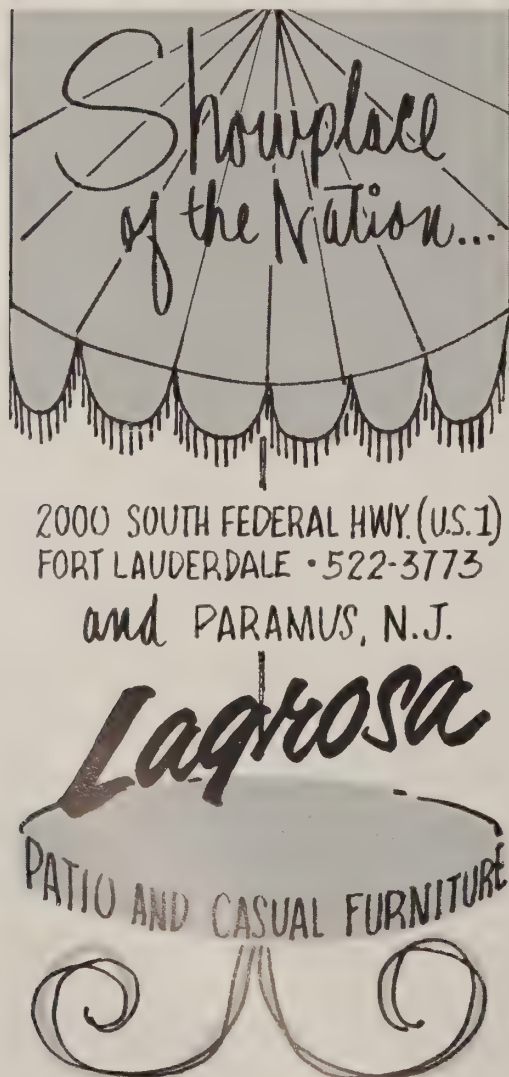
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## RESORT HEIGHTS FOR OLYMPICS

(Continued from page 57)

other giant heated pool. At Megeve, there is a glass-screened pool of lavish proportions, with a breathtaking view of snow peaks.

Of course, Megeve's high fashion rank on the ski circuit doesn't stem from a pool alone. Equipment is among the best in Europe. The 21 different ski lifts, for example range from gondola to mini-lift for children. There are also three skating rinks, at least ten deluxe hotels, and much night life.

Newest of the major ski centers of France, is Courchevel with its 60 miles of well laid out trails above the 6,000-foot level. However, unrivaled queen of the resorts is Chamonix, where winter sports made their debut in 1893.

Today, Chamonix hosts eight cable car routes that pierce the Mont Blanc chain. Four giant ski jumps also mark the scene, and favorite excursions lead to nearby glaciers, such as the *Mer de Glace*. In addition, there are numerous ski schools, outstanding scenery, and plenty of entertainment.

The French Alps open the New Year with the 10th Winter Olympics, a sparkling invitation to spectators who may well decide subsequently to assume the



One of the fashionable ski resorts of France, Megeve is at an altitude of 3,652 feet. It has a wide selection of sports facilities; a mini-ski lift for children, giant heated swimming pool, several night clubs.

role of sportsmen in these fields.

High-point hopping can range from Les Gets at 3,845 feet, north of Geneva, to 5,445-foot Les Deux-Alpes, just 46 miles north of Grenoble. Between, a snow-gilt wonderland stretches for more

than 150 miles across this rim of Europe beneath the mighty Mont Blanc. Here is 1968's convenient gateway to snow fields arching across clear skies from Germany and Austria, to Italy and Spain within 30 miles of the Mediterranean.



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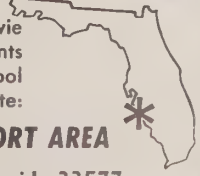
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## RAISINS AND SPICE

(Continued from page 47)

It was well known at that time that the raisins grown along the Nile did, according to Pliny, the Roman naturalist, "excel all others in Egypt for sweetness."

The American history of the raisin began just one hundred years ago, after the vigorous days of the Gold Rush. Thompson Seedless grapes, from which most raisins are made, are named for William Thompson, who introduced them to this country. He imported three grafts of the tender white grape from his native England to his vineyards in California's Sacramento Valley.

Shortly after he began his experiments, however, the river overflowed the vineyards. Thompson managed to save just one of the vines — and this one is

*"raisin industry  
was born . . ."*

said to be the parent of all the seedless raisins produced in California!

The demand for raisins in the United States was the result of a happy catastrophe. In the hot summer of 1873, the grape crop dried on the vines before it could be harvested. Most growers were in despair at the loss; but one enterprising young man shipped his dried grapes to San Francisco labeled "Peruvian delicacies." The raisins sold out at once, and the raisin industry was born.

Today, the sun-dried dark seedless raisins are the most popular raisin, used both as snacks and in recipes. Golden seedless raisins are also made from Thompson Seedless grapes, dried indoors under special conditions to preserve their light natural color. A few thousand tons of the large dark Muscat raisins are sun dried annually, especially for use during this holiday season.

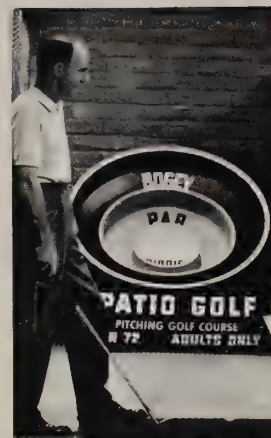
The use of raisins spans a world of recipes. Raisins add moistness and tender chewiness to aromatic yeast breads, quick hot breads, and to dropped, rolled and bar cookies. Pies, loaf and layer cakes are more traditional favorites, and — of course — special mention must be made of the ubiquitous queen of all cakedom, the fruitcake.

Raisin sauces — the piquant ones for meat and the rich, buttery ones for desserts — rate high on every gourmet's list. Homemade chutneys and preserves made with raisins have won prizes, and praises, for many generations of fine cooks.

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To add zest to holiday mince pie, top with dollops of brandied whipped cream, or with a fluffy raisin hard sauce accented with rum and grated orange peel.

Do try dry red wine instead of water when making raisin sauce — much more luscious! And serve up a crimson fruit sauce with holiday ham, made with brown sugar, cloves, orange juice, salt, cranberry juice and raisins.

One word of caution: Before adding raisins to a thin, light cake batter or to icing, cut them with scissors.

Raisins brighten holiday dishes all around the world — from Italy's panettone to India's curry to Irish soda bread. Here is a small but varied sampling of raisin-rich recipes. May they help to make your holiday a merry one!

#### CANDLELIGHT FRUIT CAKE

1¼ cups shortening; 1¼ cups honey; 6 eggs; 2½ cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; ½ teaspoon ginger; 2 cups California dark seedless raisins; 2 cups golden seedless raisins; 1 cup halved candied cherries; 2 cups candied pineapple pieces; 2 cups mixed diced candied fruits and peels; 2 cups pecans.

Beat shortening and honey together until creamy and well blended. Blend in well beaten eggs. Resift flour with salt, baking powder and spices into batter, stirring until smooth. Blend in fruits and nuts. Turn into greased 10-inch tube pan lined with two thicknesses of greas-

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ed heavy brown paper. Bake in a very slow 250 degree oven 4 to 4 ½ hours with a shallow pan of water in bottom of oven. Makes one 10-inch tube cake. (Note: Batter may also be baked in three 8 ½ x 4 ½ x 2 ½-inch loaf pans. Bake in slow oven at 300 degrees F. about 2 hours.)

#### CURRIED RICE WITH RAISINS INDIENNE

Lemon leaves adorn the raisins and curry in this unusual holiday party dish. Plump raisins mingle with a medley of other tasty ingredients to make the colorful sweet and sour sauce that goes over the curried rice

2 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon curry powder; 1 cup rice; 2 cups rich chicken broth; ¾ cup California seedless raisins; ½ cup chopped green onion; ½ cup

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chopped green pepper;  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup chopped celery;  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon seasoned salt; 1 tablespoon mango chutney; 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento; 2 tablespoons pine nuts; 1 tablespoon vinegar; 1 tablespoon brown sugar.

Combine 1 tablespoon butter with curry powder and rice. Cook, stirring over low heat five minutes. Add broth. Heat to boiling. Stir, cover tightly and cook over low heat about 15 minutes, until liquid is absorbed. Meanwhile, saute raisins, onion, green pepper and celery in remaining tablespoon butter only until vegetables begin to soften but do not lose their color. Add all remaining ingredients; toss lightly together. Pile hot curried rice on serving platter. Spoon raisin mixture over top. Makes 4 servings.

**HOLIDAY GLOGG**

Hot, spicy glogg, made with lightly spiced wine, is great to serve at holiday open house:

1(4/5 quart) bottle claret or burgundy; 1 teaspoon whole cloves; 8 sticks cinnamon; 1 cup brandy;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup seedless raisins;  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup slivered almonds.

Heat wine and spices to boiling. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Strain out spices, if desired. Add brandy and heat to simmering. Place raisins and almonds

in cups. Fill with hot glogg. Makes 6 to 8 servings.


**CHUTNEY CRESCENTS**

These sophisticated little pastries are sure to please the cocktail crowd: (surprise! they're quick to make with a mix!)

1 cup seedless raisins;  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups ground cooked ham;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped chutney; 3 tablespoons mayonnaise; 2 sticks pastry mix; 1 teaspoon curry powder; melted butter.

**“... chutneys  
and conserves”**

Combine raisins, ham, chutney and mayonnaise. Sprinkle crumbled pastry mix with curry then prepare as package directs. Roll pastry very thin. Cut into 3-inch rounds or squares. Put a teaspoonful raisin filling on each. Moisten edges with water and fold over to make crescents or triangles. Arrange on baking sheet. Prick tops with fork. Brush with melted butter. Bake in very hot 450 degree oven 15 minutes. Makes  $3\frac{1}{2}$  dozen.



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(Note: To make Raisin Caraway Crescents, substitute ½ cup sour cream for chutney and omit mayonnaise. Substitute 1 tablespoon caraway seeds for curry powder, then proceed as above.)

### STOLLEN

Serve this traditional fruit-filled Stollen for Christmas brunch:

1 package dry yeast; ¼ cup luke-warm water; ⅔ cup milk; ½ cup butter or margarine; ¼ cup sugar; 1 egg; ½ teaspoon almond extract; ½ teaspoon

“ . . . fluffy raisin  
hard sauce . . . ”

salt; 3 ¼ to 3 ½ cups sifted all-purpose flour; ¾ cup blanched slivered almonds; 1 cup golden raisins; ½ cup halved candied cherries; confectioners sugar icing.

Dissolve yeast in water. Scald milk; add butter and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. Beat egg and add to milk mixture with yeast, almond extract and salt. Stir in 2 cups flour and beat until smooth. Stir in almonds, raisins and cherries. Add remaining flour, and mix until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hours.) Punch down; knead lightly, and pat to 12-inch circle. Fold in half, and press edges together firmly. Place on greased baking sheet. Brush top with melted butter. Let rise ½ hour in warm place. Bake in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes. Spread top with icing while warm. Makes 1 large loaf.

### VIENNESE GUGELHUPF

1 1-oz. cake yeast; 1 cup milk scalded and cooled to lukewarm; 1 cup butter; ½ cup sugar; 4 eggs; 3 ¼ to 3 ½ cups sifted flour; grated rind of one orange; juice of one orange; ½ cup raisins plumped in ¼ cup rum.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm milk and add a few spoonfuls of the flour. Let stand to rise 30 minutes in w'rm place. Cream butter; add sugar and eggs alternately. Then add orange rind and juice, the raisins, and finally the flour, alternating with the yeast-flour mixture. Beat well. Grease a large 9- or 10-inch center-tube cake tin, dust with dry bread crumbs or ground nuts, and fill ½ full with the dough. Cover; let stand 1 to 2 hours in warm place until dough has almost doubled in bulk and is very light. Bake 45 minutes to one hour in moderate 350 degree oven. Dust with confectioners sugar after cooling on a rack. Makes one large cake.

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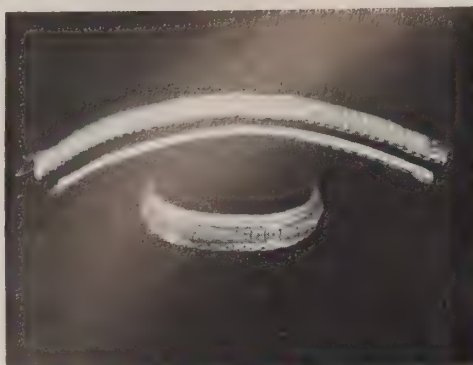


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## LADIES OF THE LINKS

(Continued from page 37)

At the Moorings Country Club. Mrs. E.S. Reeves holds the winner's trophy for 1967. Mrs. Reeves is a vigorous, colorful golfer and plays almost every day. She has made a hole-in-one at the Beach Club and plays in tournaments throughout the state.

Other club champions are Mrs. Howard H. Moore at the Country Club of Naples and Betty Wemple who copied the crown at Palm River Country Club.

And even though they haven't any trophies to decorate their homes, probably the two proudest and grandest golfers of them all are Mrs. Charles Hook and Mrs. Harold P. Bend. Both are octogenarians and both play regularly. Mrs. Bend last year shot a coveted hole-in-one!

And how do the gentlemen golfers feel about the femme invasion? They're not saying too much. Golf pros did look a bit smug when Life Magazine came out with some scathing remarks about lady linkers and their devotion and over-devotion to the sport. Most men are happy that their wives have taken an interest in the sport. It's obvious that the ladies are healthier, slimmer



Members of a golfing family, Helen Eckard and nephew golf pro Tom Weiskopf chat on the links.

and stay younger when they take to the greens.

But we wonder what the Scottish originators of the game would say if they could observe the weaker sex clad in Bermuda shorts or golfing dresses approach the first tee with all the vigor and stamina supposed to be reserved for the men?

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(Continued from page 32)

volunteers is Mrs. William C. Knox who last year introduced the boys to gardening. They grow vegetables primarily, but a number of their ornamental plants have taken prizes in competition.

A sign fronts a fenced area adjacent to the huge playground. "GREEN THUMB CLUB — KEEP OUT." And woe to anyone trying to pilfer a tomato!

The national organization trains the men who staff the club. Ralph D. Walker Jr., a graduate of the University of Cincinnati School of Education, is director.

Soft-spoken, articulate, dedicated, Mr. Walker speaks with authority, and untold understanding of growing boys. Among the dozens of matters demanding his attention is that of counseling. There's the informal kind — talking to a boy about his interests, analyzing his needs for fulfillment. Formal counseling sometimes consists of talks with a boy's parents, teachers, or physician — and when the need arises, with juvenile authorities or the police.

"The boy who wrote that if it weren't for the Club, he'd be in Junior Haven — that's quite true," Mr. Walker said.



Boys' Club program director, Paul S. MacDermott is on the go keeping twelve hundred boys busy.

"The lad was running with a neighborhood group, harassing businesses and stores. We've channeled his need for ego-building into chess, then woodworking, then pingpong. Whatever he does, he must do best."

Paul McDermott, who earned his B.S. in Education at Springfield College, is program director.

Athletic Director is Joe Havis Huley. He's usually found on the playground — right in there with his boys. As the seasons rotate, baseball, football, hockey, basketball are in — along with the all-time standards of trampoline, tumbling, wrestling and "mush ball."

Back in the executive dining room (where Mr. Greep forgot to ask his guests if they would like dessert, so absorbed was he in his subject) discussion was underway for another unit of the Boys Club in Fort Lauderdale.

"We could have a dozen, and still not fill the need," Mr. Greep said. "But we're making a lot of progress. We're receiving bequests and gifts . . . and we hope to have more fund-raising events each year."

To a visitor to the club, the most eloquent evidence of its success was a small incident involving an eight-year-old.

The lad came into the director's office, carrying two ice cream bars. "I put in a dime and TWO came out. What should I do with the other one?"

Mr. Walker smiled. "I can't put it back, son. I guess you'll have to give it to your buddy."

A tiny miracle had just come to pass.

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Ed Sullivan is master of ceremonies at a charity function. From his left, doing their share, are Marquise Antoine deRose, Aileen Mehle (Suzy), Madame Leon Volterra and Earl Blackwell. (Bert and Richard Morgan)

'OH WHAT A GIRL!'

(Continued from page 76)

remarkable memory, as the gay and glittering people she writes about have discovered. But Suzy's strength is her wicked wit. No matter how caustic her

comments, very few people she writes about ever take offense. Because it's always funny.

That sense of humor has made Suzy an international favorite. She says, "I want a wide audience. It thrills me when

a taxi driver says; 'You're Suzy, aren't you? I love the way you give 'em a kick in the pants.'"

Texas-born Aileen Elder was the bride of Roger Mehle, a young Annapolis graduate, at the time of World War II. (Her first husband is now Rear Admiral Roger William Mehle, who has recently figured prominently in the news as commander of the Naval Task Force off Vietnam.) After Aileen and Roger were divorced, she was living in Miami in 1951, she took a dare from a newspaper publisher to write a society column.

"I was at a party where a friend (publisher of the *Miami News*) said he was looking for a society columnist. I told him they were always so dull and inaccurate that my ten-year-old son could do better. After taking a long look at me, he said, "Well, my little butterfly, why don't you try?"

That's how it all began, and while she has gone from triumph to triumph and from the *Miami News* to the largest circulation daily in America, the *New York Daily News*, her son Roger William Mehle Jr. has graduated from Annapolis and is now a full lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. Suzy adores young Roger and considers what he's doing the "really important thing."

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#### SEVEN DEVILS

*(Continued from page 45)*

at Sullins for two years and took most of my classes in Reynolds Hall at Wake Forest."

"Now I find myself surrounded by Reynolds family and love it. In fact when I originally asked the preserve manager here what my position entailed, the answer was quite simple . . . 'Mr. Frank will take care of the forest, you will take care of the trees.'"

Exceedingly well adjusted is Robin Reynolds. She's an ardent water skier and golfer and unlike many young American princesses, her head is not turned by living in a world peopled for the most part by males.

The love of harmony runs in the Dan Reynolds family and is shown by their 1966 Christmas card which portrays the "Reynolds Family Singers."

Robin plays a banjo, a baritone ukulele and a spoon. Her mother, Rosemarie Reynolds, is an expert guitarist as is 14-year old brother Peter whose first attempt at farming this summer drew nation-wide attention when a Winston-Salem newspaper ran a feature story about his "Six-foot tall" castor beans, sunflowers, and a fantastic spaghetti vine.

Meanwhile, Dan Reynolds is a master of a typically American instrument . . . a "gut bucket," an overturned wash tub with broom handle atop. This instrument is so much in demand that Dan has two broom handles and a third one has been named "Seven Devils."

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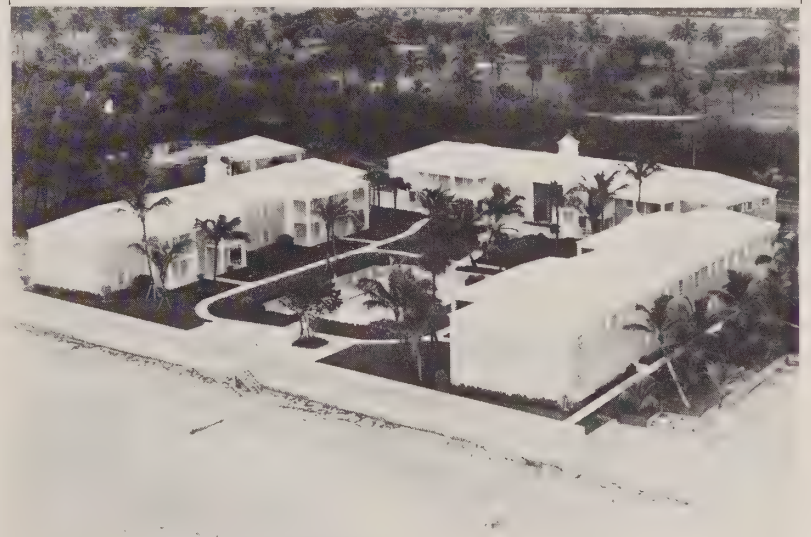
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Sandy Frazier, who lives at Invershiel near Seven Devils, is past president of Atlanta Ski Club. He promotes the sport in both North Carolina and Georgia.

Come Mid-December, snow flies at Seven Devils and skiing reigns as king. From then through late March, young blonde Peter Reneicke is the princeling, holding court with nine instructors teaching the American technique at Seven Devils Ski School.

Peter started skiing at the ripe age of five in Munich, Germany and by the time he attained his 13th birthday, he joined the Ski Patrol. Five years ago he made his American debut as a ski instructor at Medicine Bow at Laramie, Wyoming and came east to reign as ski school director for three seasons at



The Ski Lodge at Seven Devils, situated at the base of ski lift, overlooking golf course, was designed by Roy Troxell, the young Winston-Salem architect.

the Blowing Rock Ski Lodge some fifteen miles south west of Seven Devils.

This is Peter Reneicke's second season at Seven Devils as ski school director and his advice to the novice is "A ski lesson is less expensive than an x-ray. An x-ray costs about eight dollars while a half-hour lesson costs \$3.50 and is fun."

Peter feels one lesson is sufficient for beginners and says the Southern skier has only been enjoying the sport the past four years.

"I think the South has made terrific progress in skiing the

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past few years and maybe one of these days there will be a Southern boy in the Olympics. I would not be surprised if he came from the Atlanta Ski Club . . . for example young Burr Von Suttka."

There are at least ten ski clubs with approximately 5,500 skiers in this section of the southeast. Winston-Salem's president is Richard M. Reynolds, son of Anne and Frank Reynolds. He commutes from his duties as general superintendent of the heavy grading division of L. A. Reynolds Company to Seven Devils practically every weekend year-round.

Atlanta Ski Club has more than 900 members, who pride themselves on rating as the second largest ski club in the United States. Last year's president Sandy Frazier has moved from Atlanta with his wife Bonnie to Invershiel (whose property adjoins Seven Devils) so they can devote more time to the enjoyment of this sport.

Last January found several thousand skiers and spectators converging on the base lodge at Seven Devils for the South Eastern Ski Clubs Association (SESCA) annual convention.

Clubs represented included Atlanta, Nashville (Tenn.), Birmingham, Charlotte Ski Bees, Sitzmark Ski Club of Winston-Salem, Knoxville (Tenn.), Huntsville (Ala.), and Palmetto Ski Club of Greenville, S.C.



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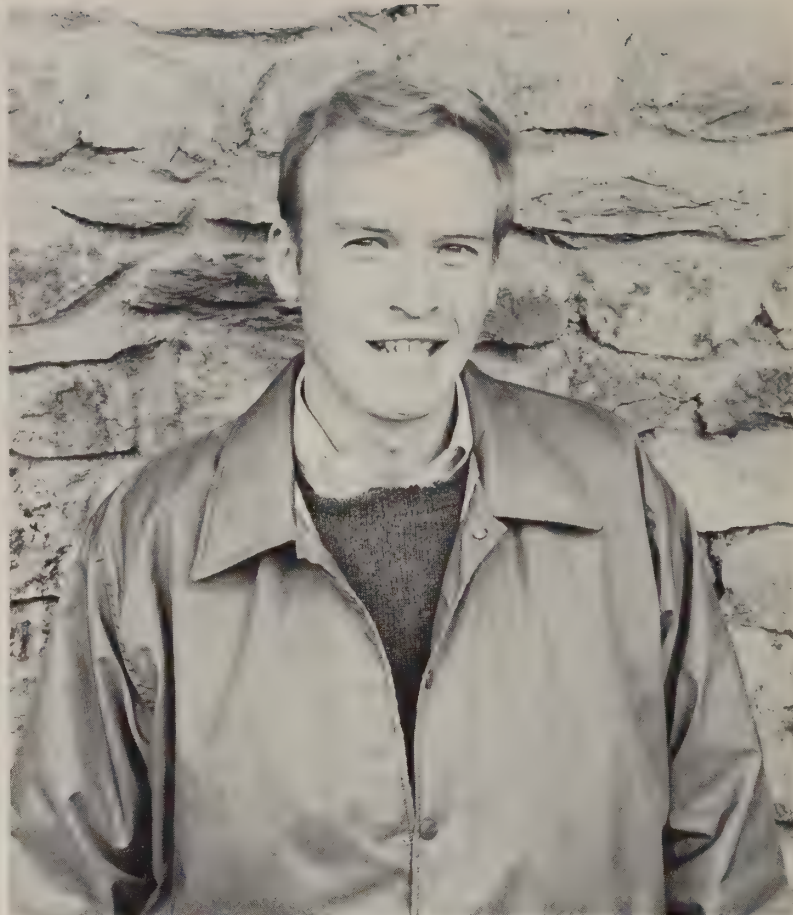
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Peter Reinecke is the director of Seven Devils Ski School which has nine instructors during season which runs from mid-December through late March.

According to one spectator at the ski area last January 20, "All methods of descent were in evidence . . . The mastery of human flight in mid-air with no aviation equipment aids was a sight to behold."

The ski-minded social set is mostly composed of young-marrieds and college students in the South, although the most adult student Peter Reinecke has taught was a sprightly 72.

Groups from Duke University, Davidson, Wake Forest, Converse College of Spartanburg, S.C., even a group of Green Berets from Fort Bragg winged down Seven Devils slopes last season . . . more than 1,000 skiers a weekend.

Ski competition starts here next month and Peter foresees the advent of intercollegiate meets in the offing . . . a new sporting event for the South.

This all-weather resort community's name is in no way indicative of the character or personality of its present day stockholders.

Jack L. Covington of Winston Salem's Wilson-Covington Construction Co. is executive committee chairman of L. A. Reynolds Industrial District, Inc. (Seven Devils Resort) with Seven Devils president Herbert Reynolds, the grading expert; George W. Brownlow of Tropical Supply Co. in Pompano Beach, Fla. and Gus G. Chrysson of Winston-Salem's Chrysson Realty Co. as committee members.

The 14 stockholders include: Frank R. Smith of Carolina Marble and Tile Co.; Frank, Dan F. and Galloway Reynolds all of L. A. Reynolds Co.; Cooper D. Cass of the company of the same name; Royall Brown of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance; J. D. Shields of Shields, Inc.; Weston P. Hatfield, the Winston-Salem barrister; George Vlasits, all of Winston Salem, and Dr. Phillip M. Whitehead of Rockingham, N. C.

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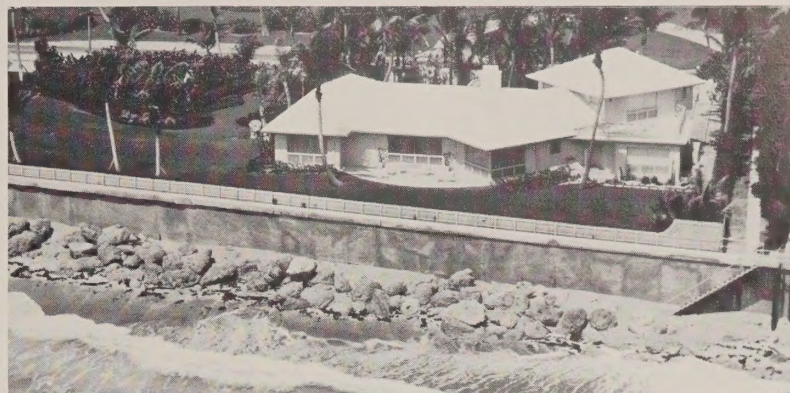
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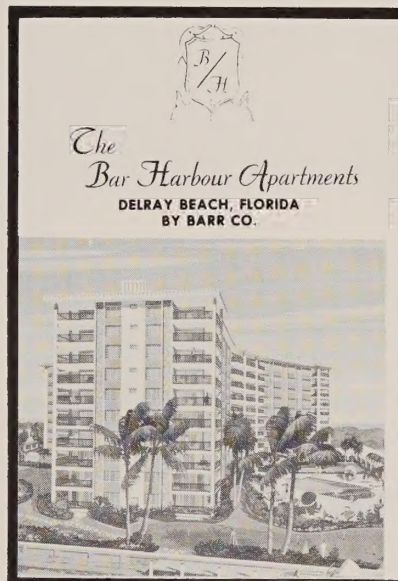
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## in the NEWS

*Maurice Chevalier enjoys the April In Paris ball at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with friends Mrs. Stephen Sanford, center, of Palm Beach, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, chairman of the gala. The ball annually raises funds for French and American charities. (Photo by Mort Kaye)*



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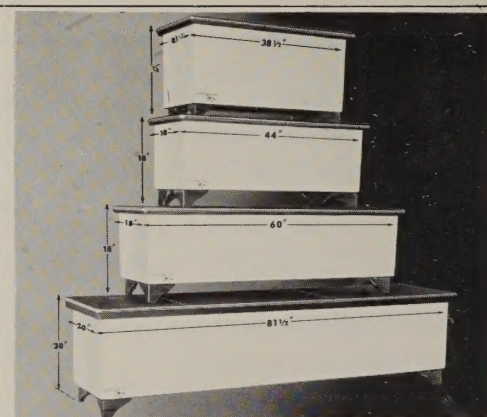
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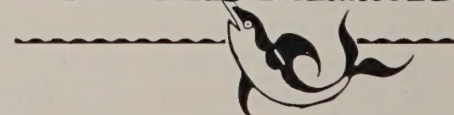
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